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HE WAS GREATLY MISTAKEN A Maryland Chemist Keek

I live in the midst of the makerial districts of Maryland, near the city of Washington, and am exposed to all the dangerous influences of the impure six and water of that region.

Being naturally of a strong constitation, I had frequently bousted that no chills and fever or other malarious Complaint would ever trouble me.

This was my experience and the concition in which I found myself sie months ago. I first noticed that I did not feel so sprightly and vigorous se was my wont to do. I felt tired and exervated. Soon I noticed a distinct and distressing back ache would make its appearance in the afternoon, increasing in severity if the exercise was more than usually violent. Then a stretchy feeling with profuse gaping made its appearance. Then my bead always clear as a bell, would feel beery and I began to have headeches.

The cold stage was marked with chestering of the teeth, severe rigors presed over me, and no amount of clothing could keep me warm. The chill was succeeded in turn by the fever, in which I seemed to be burning up, the congestion in my head produced a rivient pain in the frontal portion and a heated sensation of the eyelida with an indescribable aching of the lower limbs. Nanson and vomiting occurred with severe reachings, and when the peresyanns passed off I was thoroughly prestrated by a weakness that was ick in every part of me.

I drugged myself with quinine, and obtained some relief. But my respite was of brief duration. I was now se much reduced that I could hardly walk or stand apright. My disease soon eniminated in a continued malaral for ver which kept me closely cons at far about a week. I became exceed agiv depressed and melancholy, so much so that I lost interest in my work, and, indeed, scarcely cared what keepsessed

During all this time, it must be understood that I did not needed re-vilea! treatment. All the most percession emodies were tried, such as squid sesenate of petash, valeriante of iron, mercury, bromide of petassism, chieride of bismeth, chinoidine, chinciptaridis, quinies and several ethers. All this I did under the advice of evaluent shysicians.

It was while I was in this deplerable condition that the claims made for Kaskine, the new quinine, as a specific for malaria, were first brought to my attention. I knew nothing of its value to justify my having any confidence in it, but as everything else had failed I deemed it my duty to try it, so I began its use, and its prempt and radical effects were of the nature of a revolution to me. Many people may think the statement scarcely credible, but it is a fact that after only a few days use of Kashine all the leading symptoms in my case were decidedly abased or . ceased altogether; and in a few wooks from the time I took the first dose I

was cured. This was about the first of January. and since then I have experienced as recurrence of the malarial symptoms in any form. A remedy of such exceptional virtue for the cure of malarie ought to be commended and universally made known. I have therefore urged it upon the attention of my friends, several of whom have used it with like good results in every case, and it is with the treatest pleasure to sufferers from makaia everywhere.

Respectfully yours, J. D. HIRE, B. A., Assistant Chemist Xaryand Applicational Cology. P. S .- Should any one wish to address me as to the gennineness of the above letter, I will chaerfully respond. Other letters of a similar character from preminent individuals, which strainp Kaskine as a remedy of mi doubted merit, will be sent on application. Price \$1.00, or six botties. \$5.00. Sold by Druggists, or seat by mail on receipt of price.

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AND STEALING EXTRAORDINARY.

Commissioner Sparks, in his an nual report, gives some facts and igures as to the rapid absorption if the public lands as well as to he frauds that are not only at tempted but successfully practiced egarding the public domain that hould be carefully studied by every American citizen. The first and almost the only gratifying tatement contained in the repor s that 31,824,481 acres of forfeited railway grant lands been restored to the public domain since March 4. 1885. This being an area some vhat larger than the State of cennsylvania the first though vould naturally be that very com nendable progress had been made n restoring the lands that never hould have been given away and hat lands for public entry must now be plenty.

But in the same paragraph it apears that the sales, entries and elections of public lands under he various acts of Congress for he same period, aggregate twice he amount recovered from the orfeited grants. In other words while an area as large as Pennsyl ania has been redeemed, it has Il been sold or otherwise disposed i, together with an equal area of he lands which were already; art of the government domain it an area twice as large as Pennylvania is disposed of in the short pace of two and a half years, how much longer will it require to dispose of every available acre of arblic land, even though all the grants that have been forfeited by on-fulfillment of their terms be speedily recovered?

This question goes to the heart of he subject. The lands are being nisposed of too rapidly simply be ause the multiplicity of acts or he subject opens numerous ave mes for fraud. Take the single tem of swamp lands for instance laims under these swamp lance grants have already reached the normous amount of 77,500,000 cres for which patents have issued o the extent of nearly 57,000,000 cres. Recent investigation shows hat much of this area is not wamp land at all. Millions of cres of good arable lands have een fraudulently secured under hese grants. So of the timber esert and mineral land acts hey have been used to further he despoiling of the public estate to an extent that surpasses belief The Commissioner says that under hese acts bold and gigantic chemes to rob the government of ae public lands have been carried n in every State and Territory ontaining public lands and too

tten with success. It is evident that heroic meas res are needed to put an end to his disgraceful prodigality in disosing of the land of the people lalfway measures will not do. all the present land acts, except he homestead law, should be re This has been recom ealed. before, but Congress nended trangely seems to have been iniluenced more heretofore by the interests that were profiting by his loose system of disposing of he public domain than by a strict -gard for the public interest. The emaining land grants in which he roads have failed to comply with the conditions under which he land grants in which the roads were given should all be forfeited. and that without delay or hesita-

lands they occupy. This is a kind contained a little coal. of eviction that is righteous, and if it is not attempted and successfully carried out the cause of unrighteousness will have triumphed to an unprecedented extent. Of course the rascals that have prothowl. Worse than that, they will raise money and use every means thieves are tumbled out of the Montgomery Advertiser, public domain neck and heels.-

The beautiful poem entitled 'Child of the Confederacy," wri ten in honor of Miss Winnie Davis isit to Macon, by Montgomery M Folsom, which we publish else where in this issue, will be rea vith peculiar pleasure. It is elo uent and beautiful, evincing igh type of poetic genius. Mr colsom is one of the "guild" and ias for a long time represented

he Constitution in Macen. CHILD OF THE CONFEDERACY.

BY MONTGOMERY M. FOLSOM. Fair daughter of a kingly sire, Cradled amid the flercest fire Of battle's stern array; Thy lullaby the cannon's roar, Or war note wild of those who wore

That stainless garb of gray. Too young to hear the mournful knell Or feel the shock when Richmond fell And all our hopes went down; But now the purest, brightest gem That decks the gli tering diadem

That forms the Old Man's crown Each freighted Georgian breeze that Sweeps adown our rugged mountain stee Or from the sunlit sea, Bears blessings on the love and truth

Of his old age and thy bright youth, From Southern chivalry The memories of these valliant men. Return to that dark season when In bonds the conq ering powers Bore our loved leader far away, But oh! We bring him back to-day

In fetters formed of flowers. Fear not to clasp each rough brown han For they are noble, great and grand, These veterans of the wor. Each grasped a gun or sabre hilt, The fruit of many a bloody tilt.

With Stuart's peerless band they bled, Or marched where Stonewall Jackson le His oft victorious host, Or stood by Lee in dark defeat When each man rather than retreat

Each veteran bears a sear.

Fell bleeding at his post. Unffinehingly they bore the brunt Of war along the battle's front In those wild times of strife. And for each thread of silver nov That gleams above thy father's brow These men would pawn a life.

A mighty people, proud and free,

We sons of veterans welcome thee.

Storm cradled child of Mars! These guns of joy, the same that boomed Round thee, most precious bud that bloomed Beneath the stars and bars. "Child of the Confederacy," we bring Our gifts of loval welcoming

Instead of war's alarms, And smiling here within our gates To fold thee in her arms.

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ing consumption, severe coughs, tobacco smoke." croup, asthma, pneumonia, and in mediate relief. Three doses will pacing the floor. relieve any case, and we consider one dose where it failed was reported. Such a medicine as the German Syrup cannot be too widelealers, in the United States and Canada. may281y

Aside from every other consideration, Cleveland's policy of holdhave failed to comply with the ing the public lands for homesteads conditions under which the lands for actual settlers only, is enough to commend him to the common the avenues against future frauds, of policy since the election of ground outside the building. There are millions of acres of Grant in 1868. We all know what mshed with both authority and lie land to corporations, enough try and dispossess all occupants poor man a homestead of 160 acres, who have no legal titles to the because it was suspicioned that it devour the cabin.

cently become in Alabama and her The fact tha the next Legaffairs? islature is to elect his successor ited by those frauds will raise a cannot have anything to do with it -Anniston Hot Blast.

While Senator Morgan was to prevent Congress from doing its somewhere else attending to the should turn a deaf ear to interest attacked him for not being more ed clamor of this sort. The gov in Alabama. Now that he has ernment lands belong to the come, he is welcomed with such as public, not to the thieves, and the above. The ways of your pro-Congress should see to it that the tectionist are very mysterious.-

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A STORY OF 1776. How a Prisoner Disappeared in a Cloud

of Smoke Before the Eyes of Two Tories. From the Boston Traveler.

ew miles from Trenton, N. J., sat leaving them to their own reflecive men, four of whom were seatd around an old oaken table in he center of the room, engaged in playing cards, while they frequently moistened their throats rom an earthen jug that stood on he table.

They were heavy-bearded, coarse ooking men, and, from their dress, veneration from our whole peowhich somewhat resembled the ple. British uniform, they were evidently tories. The other was a buried in his hands

"Tom," said one of the tories, himself near the young prisoner, private as well as in public stator such he evidently was: "Tom, nand you over to headquarters torewarded by knighthood and prore two alternatives; which do you choose?"

"Neither," said the young man, tory steadily in the eye.

"I am now, as you say, your cloud of fire and smoke, and neith purpose has marked his life. shall leave you at that time."

turned to his seat at the table, leaving the youth with his head again resting on his hands.

When the clock struck 11 the young prisoner drew a pipe and asked the tory leader if he had any It the duty of every person who objection to his smoking. "None has used Boschee's German Syr- in the least," he said, adding with at the hands of our fathers. up to let its wonderful qualities a laugh, "that is, if you will promknown to their iriends in cur ise not to disappear in a cloud of

The young man made no reply,

it the duty of all druggists to the and down each side of the room, refilled it. He continued to smoke until the following letter:

y known. Ask your druggist from his seat, and, slowly knock-

chairs paralyzed with fright.

Grant in 1868. We all know what The tory leader, after recoverGen. Grant's and his Republican ing his stupor, gave one glance mended your S. S. S. to my neight Chancellorsville, 28,000; Gettysporations that have been acquired successors' land policy was; they by force, fraud and perjury. They all favored the giving away, and the window, followed by his comrades. They ran through the lor- naving cores must ruly, est at the top of their speed in the prejudice. Yours truly, B. S. White. direction of the British encampample means to investigate all land to make several states, to rich ment, leaving their muskets and and sincerity that I commend Karkine cases of fraudulent or forcible enflames, which had now begun to

The next day two young men dressed in centennial uniform said the other.

as I was passing this place two tories ran out of the cabin and took duty in the case. But Congress public business, this same paper make my resistance they took me on Monday evening, said that re The best "boom" that could strike Alabama now is an agricultural boom, and the only way to tural boom, and the only way to the farms of Booneville. Missouri: "If local to the farms of Booneville, Missouri: "If local to the Those who have charged Mr. a cloud of fire and smoke, but he

ashes out of my pipe, the powder ignited and a dazzling flame of fire shot across, around, and all over the room, filling it with suffocating smoke. Before it cleared away I hurled a chair through the Night had set in a small hut, a window, sprang out and departed,

GOV. GORDON'S SPEECH.

tions. You know the rest.

"My Fellow Soldiers: It is my happiness to tender to Mr. Davis n your behalf the hospitality of this association and a crown of

"From the serene platform of advanced age, he can took back stout-built young man, clad in the upon a life spent in the service of entennial uniform. He sat in one his people. Through the stormy corner of the room with his face scenes of a most eventual career, amidst all its vicissitudes and changes, he has worn the white rising from the table and seating mantle of a spotless integrity in

"Whether in the Congress of the you and I were schoolboys to-gether, and I love you yet. Now. United States advancing to the why can't you give up your wild front in that arena of ambition notions and join us? You are our for American talent; or resigning for American talent; or resigning prisoner, and it you don't we shall his seat in that body to fight the hat les of his country in Mexico. morrow; while, if you join us, your and winning distinguished honors fortune is made; for, with your at Buena Vista, whether as Sector in very and talents, you will soon distinguish yourself in the royal ce's cabinet and administering It struck him that he could make army, and after the rebellion is that high office with an ability and a good thing of it if he only found crushed out your course shall be findelity that defied criticism, or in the right kind of a hare. After the upper chamber of the Argeri motion in the army. Now, there can Congress, where, by his states in aranging a match such as he de-Senate," or called to the head of a the result of the race, and he stakraising his head and looking the new government, struggling for ed all his own possessions on his gling for existence and finally success. The day of the race aroverwhelmed, wherever his lot has rived and the track was lined with prisoner, but when the clock been cast, the same stainless honor strikes 12 I shall disappear in a unflinching nerve and recitude of was given and off they started.

er you nor your comrades, nor, even myself can prevent it. You these old veterans of the Confed- along far ahead of him, for he remay watch me as closely as you crate army, who fought for their flected that it was about time, acplease, tie me hand and foot if you convictions with unsurpassed fidel-cording to Æsop, for the impetuity and courage; and now, when our animal to lie down and take a you will, but a higher power than ity and courage; and now, when ous animal to lie down and take a yours or mine has ordained that I these convulsions and stormy nap. But to his amazement and congratulations upon the auspic feel sleepy, but kept right on and said the tory; "he'll talk differently in the morning." And he relity and harmony, and upon the vociferous appliance. some tobacco from his pocket and constitutional union and of a free slang, and never naps during bus-

One of Jeb Stewart's Veteraus. No man is mentioned in the life! of Jeb Stewart with more honor in the war department at Washact all throat and lung diseases, but immediately filled his pipe, for bravery and dash than the gal-No person can use it without im- having done which he commenced lant Major B. S. White, of Barnes- American civil war was relatively ville, Maryland. The Major was the most sanguinary on record. Dacing the floor.

He took half a dozen turns up one of the most trusted of the farmed the farmed down each side of the room, mous cavalryman's staff. The late returns are not altogether extended the farmed down each side of the room, mous cavalryman's staff. poor, dying consumptive, at least approaching nearer the table each Major, for years since the war, act, the War Office is able to give try one bottle, as \$0,000 dozen time, when, having exhausted his was an invalid, but recently he bottles were sold last year, and no pipe, he returned to his seat and has entirely recovered. How this the killed, wounded and missing

bout it. Sample bottles to try, ing the ashes out or his pipe, said: years I had rheumatism in my of which no account can be taken, were seen streaks of fire hissing tried several physicians and nu- The two opposing enemies met in with dense sulphurous smoke, without getting any permanent re- In 148 of these conflicts the loss The smoke cleared away, but of S. S. S. After using six large reported lost on each side. The the prisoner was nowhere to be bottles I was entirely well. The combined losses of the Federal and voters of the country. He is the seen. The tables were overturned, medicine got at the root of the dis-first democratic President and the the windows smashed to pieces, ease and eradicated it. With the wounded and missing in the fol-But it is not enough to close all only one who has held to this line and one chair was lying on the disappearance of the rheumatism lowing engagements were: Shiloh, also went the indigestion and dys- 24,000; Autietam, 38,000; Stone

> eases mailed free. 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Is it not a little singular how greatly interested Senator Morgan has reof the old cabin. One was our sue ex-Governor Downeyof other places, frequently reached. prisoner of the night previous. San Francisco for \$500,000 as dam-"Let us hear all about it, Tom," ages for breach of promise of mar-cent, and the average of killed and "Well," said he, "last evening literary woman of he coast."

> in-and who do you suppose I saw ligion had suffered more from talked with me and tried to induce men may be condemed for not beme to join them, but I told him I lieving what they have never couldn't do it; that at 12 o'clock I heard, I say such theology should was going to escape, disappear in be branded and excommunicated."

POLITICAL.

Hon. B. M. Long, of Walker, Interviewed on the Outlook—The Republicans Will Put a State Ticket in the Field—Congressional Chat.

Special to The Dispatch.

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 28.-Hon. B. M. Long was interviewed to-day by a correspondent of the Age. He talked freely on politics, but declared himself out of it. He thought the republicans would nominate a State ticket, and asserted that if a free trader like Bankhead is nominated the republicans will run one of their party or a protection democrat and elect him. Bankhead, he said, would never be renominated. He is between the wings of the democratic party. Of Senator Morgan he said that he thought he would be his own successor unless such a man as Hewitt was put in opposition to him. A protectionist is the only person that can beat Morgan.

A REVISED FABLE.

The Hare and the Tortoise (With Apologies to the Late Esop.)

Tid Bits: There was once a tortoise who, having read the fables of Esop, became possessed of a desire to try a race with a hare. considerable trouble he succeed manship and eloquence he won sired. He induced many of his the epithet of the "Cicero of the friends to put up their money on interested spectators. The word The tortois indulged in a quiet "And how in the presence of smile as he saw the hare rushing scenes are over, we will join in chagrin, the hare did not seem to fact that out of these convulsions the race the animal thus addresshas grown a more enduring and ed the tortoise: "Old man, times perfect union, while the whole have changed since Esop's day. American people are resolved to The nineteenth century hare is a transmit through the agency of a hustler, if you will pardon the Federal government the liberties iness hours. You want to rememwhich we ourselves have received ber that the world moves." Moral: Keep up with the times.

A Sanguinary War.

Investigation was recently made ington which showed that the late was brought about is told in the in the Federal forces. According to the statistics, 297.825 Union solclock struck 12, when he arose BARNESVILLE, MD., June 25, 1887. diers lie buried in the various na-Gentlemen-For over sixteen tion cemeteries. Including losses sold at 10 cents. Regular size, 75 "There, boys, it is 12 o'clock, right shoulder. At the same time the war cost the North 320,000 rents. Sold by all Drug ist and and I must leave you. Good bye!" I had severe indigestion and dys-lives, or more than one in nine of Immediately all round the room pepsia. All during these years I all those who entered the service. and squirming; the cabin was alled merous patent medicines, but over 2000 skirmishes and battles. aroidst which was heard a clap of lief. A few months ago, at the on the Federal side was upwards thunder. The tories sat in their persuasion of relatives, but with of 500 men, and in at least ten batdecided prejudice. I began a course tles more than 10,000 men were should be reclaimed. The Depart did actually give away, millions rades. They ran through the forment of the Interior should be fur upon millions of acres of the pub est at the top of their speed in the prejudice. Yours truly, Campaign, 180,000; and Sherman's Campaign, 125.000. Waterloo was Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis- one of the most desperate and bloody fields chronicled in Euro-THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer | pean history, yet Wellington's casualties were less than 12 per cent.. while during the American war Miss Ada H. Addis. of Los the loss at Murfreesbrough, Atlanriage, is described as "the leading wounded on one side or the other was 30 per cent. If the figures of the Confederate losses could be The Rev. Dr. Parker, in an ad-accurately ascertained, the total possession of me. Before I could dress at Tremont Temple, Boston, deaths in the late war would probably surpass 500,000. It is not a little curious that the losses and as leader of their party but John theologians than from infidels, and captured men of the Federals—Barton, our old schoolmate! He that "if any theologian says that who were victorious in the struggle-almost equalled the whole

of the Confederate force.—Ex. Montgomery Star: The handsome exhibit made at the state fair

The Georgia Legislature was in session 157 days, and the longest on record in that State, and at a cost of \$200,000, and the Augusta Chronicle congratulates the members upon having done so little.

NOVEMBER 5. 387.

The REPUBLICAN has made ar rangements with two Washington correspondents to furnish the paper weekly letters during the coming session of Congress. Our readers will appreciate these

On the plea of lack of room the Hot Blast left out of its report of Gen. Morgan's speech his mos telling and effective arguments against a protective tariff; but it found room for a lot of worthless plate matter not at all interesting. Too thin!

Senator Morgan, in his speech at Anniston, challenged the protection newspapers to suggest one single possible benefit that the protective tariff is to the farmer. Up to last accounts the protection newspapers hadn't tackled the dit ficult job. It is easier to write smart paragraphs designed to pre judice voters against the Senator.

The Fort Payne Journal calls on its delinquent subscribers to either pay their accounts or notify its proprietor that they do not intend to do so, in order that he may take further expense on their account The Journal should publish the U S. statute against taking newspa pers and refusing to pay for them.

An interview with Hon. B. M. Long, of Walker county, perhaps the foremost Republican in the State to-day, reveals how closely the Protection Democrats and Republicans sympathize with each other. They all want to bent Morgan or any other man who none."

If Gen. Jackson, of Georgia. ever had any chance for the United Senate, he effectually killed it by a foolish speech at Macón on the occasion of Mr. Jefferson Davis' visit to that city. Southern men should never truckle to Northern senti ment. No more should they put Democrats at the North to disadvantage by such talk as Gen. Jackson indulged in. But for the Democrats of the North the South would be in a deplorable condition

prevailed there, and that the ready established. young men of Talladega were tooth and toe nail against Morgan This has been flatly contradicted fere with what is now a practical by later dispatcies from Tallade- monopoly with them. ga, and the fact developed that gan on account of his views on the while they pay it. ists of Calhoun and Talladega lileges to none. counties will find where they houn and Tulladega.

in his speech at Anniston the in

He sould have gone further and told the farmers, to whom he was then speaking, that while the Government, through the procurement of the Protectionists, taxed heavily the salt they were com-States. The tax paid by these fish packers is paid back to them! by the Government; but it pays! not a cent back to the farmer of the South who uses the article in

packing his pork. United States are now forming a the end of the argument. combination or "trust" to put up the end of the argument.

This advance in price.

Prospects now look better for the first infamous combined this infamous combined this infamous combined. fish packer, because he can get his Gadsden. cheap salt from Europe But it alone.

A reduction of the duty on pig ron would hasten the deportation of the iron industries of the North to the South, and Alabama would progress with tenfold rapidity in he accumulation of wealth. The tariff on iron neutralizes, to the extent it goes, the matchless natural advantages of this section, and enables iron masters of the North to continue the production of iron profitably where otherwise they could not. Alabama can compete with the world in iron making, tariff or no tariff. A duty of four dollars a ton would leave her independent of the world and master of the situation in the United States. But the iron masters of the South have too good a thing as it is to wish the tariff disturbed. They are growing rapidly rich themselves and care little for sen field and are doing all they can to purchase and control the iron lands of the State, for no other purpose than to lock them up and prevent competition. They habitually overrate the cost of protound who has been candid enough to tell what it costs to make a ton of pig iron in Alabama. His figure is eight dollars a ton. As he freight to market. A distinthe editor of the REPUBLICAN not long ago that a profit of one dollar a ton net on pig iron was good interest on the investment in an ordinary plant, but that the net profit was really nearer six dollars grow rich on their labors. No wonder the iron men of Ala-

existing order of things. No wonstands up for the masses of the der they are willing to see the depeople and advocates 'equal jus velopment of the iron mines of the the minds of the people and they tice to all; special privileges to South retarded and the whole field of industry. general public suffer in conseselfish in this, but it is human na condition of things that would ev for investments in railroads in cheapen iron in the hands of the masses who consume it. It is caused the railroad builders to hardly to be expected that they push their lines into every forest would welcome a development and into every iron and coal field, that would enhance the value of freight for their future operations, mineral lands that they are now and to every lake port, sea-port to day. We owe them in return, at least, discretion when we speak of the way and the greet action of the way and the greet action. It is hardly to be expected that they would welcome a condition of the way and the greet actor. It is provided that they would welcome a condition of the way and the greet actor. The Democrats say how this shall be done. The Republicans they would welcome a condition of the way and the greet actor. of the war and the great actors things that would build towns therein.

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they would welcome a condition of supply for freights, that would do not.

continue indefinitely, the railroads were attracted irresibly to Alaba-should take the tax off or whisky Some Protectionist telegraphed important railways, and which ma. to the press from Talladega that sent that enormous profits they expect to instiffed the building of the results.

eral prosperity that would inter-coming here a necessity.

there are but a small body of high tax stand for our protection, come to Alabama, if this burthen fications of articles on the free list, young men there opposed to Moreven though the people suffer building of these railroads, then them were placed there by the

majorities on paper and beat men every fair and honest man for entirely ignorant. In my judg-articles, such as hides, tannin, Inin type, but when it comes to votes Congress who believes in equal still retard the building of these in the ballot box the Protection- justice to all men and special priv- roads.

stand. Their game is now one of barnians have reason to thank God of the burthens of too high a rate brag and binster. "Equal justice more than Pig Iron Kelley and his of taxation on their machinery and to all and special privileges to school of politicians for the pres divine hand of Providence none? will win every time amona ent and coming measure of devel- that planted in this country the a fair minded people, such as opment and progress in the State, resources of wealth which are so make up the population of Cal- for God put the natural elements commanding in their riches and of wealth in Alabama more than power that mankind will search and use them in spite of the burin any other spot of like area in thems of unjust taxation. Gen. Morgan showed the people the world; and that the wonderful 10. Before proceeding to ascerbe convinced of it.

people of Alabama to be called countries. pelled to use, it gave it free to the Gol for the manifold benefits He our forests, and coal and iron fields, and to lay up something for h is together, at one spot, to thank codfish packers of the Eastern has vouchsafed this State, there our rivers, and our agriculture. family. would be plenty of little bullet-land compared them with those of headed fellows on the ground, but headed fellows on the ground, but and of the world. He stated that ton holeing the masses, and trying every distinct geological system ton holeing the masses, and trying every distinct geological system only invest it in stocks, or in farmwould be plenty of little bullet- and compared them with those of to convince them that after ad, it yiel editsown peculiar resources to only invest it in stocks, or in farmwasn't so much the Lord as a high the skill of man, for the benefit of ing lands, or timbered lands. That means, but the labor men didn't tax upon them that had done the business family, and that ev. he cannot possibly gain a place Under cover of this fax on salt the work. "Why, just look what every country needed what other where he can follow his vocation the work. "Why, just look what every the produced and there can be say account. He must be which gives American manufac the work. "Why, just look what countries produced and these produced and these produced are ductions were nauled, in other a servant, not a master.

would say bullet head, and that, parts of the earth, at great cost, with him, would be the sum and over wide distances to supply these.

Third States are now forming a servant, not a master.

23. I believe it would be far better to have 100 furnaces of 25 tons.

through this infamous combinative completion of the Rome & Decal systems within an area of 50, who would know and respect each tion, will not affect the Eastern catur Railroad from Rome to 000 square miles, each of which other, and work in harmony. As

States.

MORGAN AT ANNISTON.

SYNOPSIS OF HIS LAST SATUR-DAY'S SPEECH.

His Views on Protection and Tariff Ite form-A Surplus of Taxes Beyond the Government Needs is Un-Democratic-fle Stands on the Chicago Piatform.

ere willing to treat Senator Morpork, or Egyptian cotton out of gan fairly and some are not. The our country. Senator spoke in Anniston Saturapplause. The Hot Blast got even the use for tariff on pig iron and The following synopsis is authentic, being the identical notes from quite as useful to us as the tariff which the Senator spoke:

and seek other communities in his employees, which reduce the

safe and just growth of any Amer- gain on the other articles. can industry. It controlled the the same reason. Mr. Crawford, to 1861. In that period of more to persons engaged in manufacture. at Gadsden, is the only one so far than a half century it applied to res, and that they comprise one the subject of taxation that doctrine which controlls all its policies of "equal rights to all, exclusive privileges to none."

gets from \$18 to \$20 a ton, it will has lifted the people from the mire 000,000 people have some rights their names off his books and stop be seen he has a very pretty mar-of radicalism in Alabama; and that should be respected? gin of profit, after paying the placed all our institutions on the rock of the constitution. We have growing class, and assume that inspired the capitalists of the world they are 15,000,000 of our people. guished iron manufacturer told with confidence in the honesty of If it is impossible to give them our State government; with faith any benefit of protection, is it not in its devotion to the welfare of just that the rate of protection on the people, with trust in the fact the goods they must consume that Alabama will be a nurturing should be as light as possible? mother to all our industries, and Finding no other way to help these will not be a rapacious robber to

> has brought peace, reconcilliation ter who it may keep from getting and confidence to the people of rich. bama oppose any change in the the United States. Under the lead of Grover Cleveland, it has ban ished suspicion and distrust from work with entire faith in every

> 5. Our increasing population. quence. It is true that they are and rapidly growing agricultural wealth have enabled us to secure large balances of trade with other ture to be selfish, and, perhaps, countries, and these have supplied they should not be judged too the money with which we have harshly. It is hardly to be ex- paid our bonded debt, and, have from this cause, of the most danpected that they would welcome a been the means of supplying monmines and manufactures.

6 This supply of money has

city was not well received; that reap from corner lot speculation but the ultimate wealth they were machinery for cotton spinning, the protection sentiment largely about the industries they have all designed to capture was found in school books and the like. I bethe forest of pine, in the coal and belong to the latter class. No wonder they begrindge a gen- iron mines of Alabama. These

on the machinery and steel bars - and who are the free traders. No wonder that they say let the \$17 a ton—caused the railroads to [Here he took up the 325 clasi we owe a debt to that policy of votes of the protectionists. He iitariff. It is easy to manufacture No wonder they want to beat which I confess I have been en lustrates! their hypocrisy by the

roads have come to open our coal is the true and only policy. Senator Morgan thinks that Ala- and iron fields to markets in spite railroad bar and that it was the manufacturing industries.

progress so far made in the utiliza- tain the effect of national laws as justice of a protective tax on salt, tion of this wealth has not been they exist upon the development because of protective tariff but in of these mineral fields and forests, [ings.] spite of it. This is true, but some let us see what they are and how they compare with other fields. people of this section can never Let us see exactly how we stand fitted by a low rate of duty. related to the competition of other fields in other states and in foreign thed class of contented laborers. If it were possible for the whole fields in other states and in foreign

Between these points, (10 and

and that this was the cause of our rapid and permanent growth.

coal and hemetite irons, and arexist. With the expression of this gued that the wealth that England regret, and with a pledge to do all had gained from this domination I can to delate the condition of of iron production would be in the working man, I close my recreased in our hands. He also ar- | marks. gued that we no more needed a tariff to keep British hematite Some of the protection papers iron out of our country, than we needed it to keep British wheat or

11. From this array of facts it day and was received with great seems to me that we und very lit with him by butchering his speech mone of our tariff on iron ores. in a so called stenographic report. The tariff on timber and lumber and wheat, corn and provisions is tered monopolies at the expense of

on pig iron and iron ore. 12. But, suppose the tarisf on 1. If I believed that may presence here or the legislation that I advise would obstruct or retard the progressof this city, its industrial at the progressof this city, its industrial at the progressor that it is not provided by the progressor that it is not progressor. the general prosperity. They want no competition in their choment I would go around Anniston needed by the iron producer and which to address the people, rath-er than prevent the growth of a means of living and comfort of his employees.

city so full of promise.

2. The party to which I belong thas never obstructed the natural, to would be compensated by a compensate by a compensa

13. Suppose that the tariff on all twentieth of the people—3,250,000—leaving more than 60,000,000 without any advantage from it. Would that accord with justice 3. The party to which I belong and equity? Should not the 60.

producers of a great staple, I am bound to insit on a reasonable re-4. The party to which I belong duction of their burdens, no mat-

> 15. Let us now take every in dustry and every class of business in the land that has any connection with commerce and see how our tariff laws affect all of them. Since 1883, the annual surplus from federal taxation, has been about \$105,000,000. In the present fiscal year it will exceed \$117,000,000. Can any of the industries stand that drain? We have barely escaped a financial panic, honesty. So the campaign has gerous character.

> 16. Let us see what the Repub licans say about this. (Here he can beat Senator Morgan let then quoted from the Republican Chi-'Hot Blast.")

> And, now, let us see what the Democrats say about it. (He quo impossible to corrupt. He is a big ted from the Democratic Chicago clean honest man, who in his high platform.) So we find them both

and tobacco. Others say reduce it on sugar. salt, woolens, shoes, hats and wom-

en's wear, cotton ties and bagging. 18. Because I agree with both

parties that the tax should be reduced I am called a free trader. S. If the high protective tariff Let us see what a free trader is,

still retard the building of these roads.

9 My conviction is that the rail-that "obstruction" to all reduction

The Republican State platforms declare for protection as a theory, and insist that it will apply to all

20. Whom do we in fact protect under existing tariff laws? Foreign labor, invited here!

Foreign capital invited here! [Here he dwelt on the fact that it was impossible to keep out foreign capital, or "pauper labor," and that our "home market" was a mere device to make us pay them profits from our own earn-

21. I believe that the capitalist trembled in ecstacy at the old fa and his employees are both bene-

The laborer, by having a chance to live better, and enjoy a part of

22. I regret that it is already the

was loaded with wealth peculiar to it is thousands of iron makers assemble around the great furnaces

But it is already too late to estallish this plan in Alabama. Mo-He then showed how we had al- nopoly has already seized most of read gained the mastery of the the coal and iron, and we must do world in the production of cheap the best we can with things as they

> In his speech at Anniston Senator Morgan plainly told his audience that if they expected him to Notions, Missos Hats, Boots, Shoes, Hardware and Groceries all at violate his conscience and his responsibility to God by sustaining a policy of government which dis criminated against one industry for the benefit of another and that ios the masses, the for some body else to represent them in the Senate. "It may be my lot to seek again the shades of private life," said the Senator "but, by the help of God, I intend to hear from a candidate, and it is not at all to be wondered at that they did not receive it well.

Senator Morgan's Campaign.

Iacon Telegraph

The protectionists of Alabama pretend to have control of the State. If they tell the truth they will be able to demonstrate fact to the world very soon.

Alabama has a senator of United States named John T. Mor gan. He has honored his State and himself by the record he has made in the Senate. No man in that high council is his superior in intellectual power, and few hi equals. But he has offended the Alabama protectionists because he thinks it is right to reduce the tax on iron and wood before i shall be reduced on whisky. T. protectionist organs began to "serve notices" on him as the end of hi present Senatorial term approach ed. Soon after Congress adjourn ed Senator Morgan went to Alaba bama and "served a notice" him self. He told the protectionist or

gans that he defied their threats and despised their motives. He announced himself as in the racfor the Senate on a square Demo cratic platform; a platform which demands tariff reduction and the maintainance of the whisky tax He said that defeat could not dis grace him if it came as penalty o The issue is squarely opened. made. Everbody understands it If the protectionists of Alabama do it. They will not find a strong cago platform as stated in the er opponent in this country. There is none whom is more dangerou: to combatand none whom it is more career has loyally followed the light of truth wherever it tell be brains, and even they, in their des peration, do not dare to aspersi his character. This is not the contest of the people of Alabama alone. It is the battle of honest government and fair taxation. Eyes do regard it from all parts of the country. They see with delight the people of Alabama are rallying to their brave and honest cheap at champion and they can read beneath the folds of the future and declare the declaration of fate, that John T. Morgan will be tri-

ted States Senate. Jefferson Davis.

umphantly re elected to the Uni-

Augusta Chronicie.)

After his Macon reception, Mr. Davis may well say: Now let thy nants of Manassas, of Gettysburg and of Appomattox-scarce a sin gle brigade out of so many army corps-stood once more in serried ranks, expectant and silent. Before them rose up and aged and a feeble form. In an instant the long lapse of twenty odd years was to the winds. It was no longer now, to-day; but then, and long ago, It was the constitutional commander-in-chief of the Cenfed eracy at the head of his dauntless soldiery. No wonder the fiercecry of the past rose once more on the air, until the very folds of that gashed and mutilated banner miliar sound. No wonder that ancient chieftain clasped that flag to his bosom, and then, as the present more thrust itself in on the past, burst into tears.

Back into his retirement Mr Davis will carry the unquenchable love of the men in gray.

vote the so-called labor ticket. Last week in Baltimore out of a total of over 65,000 the candidates received only about 200 votes. The Democratic party is the true party for the laboring men of this country and to a large extent they realize that fact and are not to le drawn away from it .- Mongomery Advertiser.

Need Protection Against Flower.

The time has come when the will be hard on the Southern farm. Wrap-Up His Tail is the name of this wealth from one system to don't fough the tariff. Let it tempting to disturb the United don't fough the tariff. Let it tempting to disturb the United than any other place on the earth and bloodeled too often the result of the result of the same of the same of the color of the same of the same of the color of the same than any other place on the earth, and bloodshed too often the result. others for their individual gain.

HATS! HATS! R. H. Middleton & Co.

Have just received a nice line Ladies, Misses and Children Hata Cdrens' Hoods Velvets, Astracan, Silks Satins, Plumes, the latest of Collars and Cuffs, Linen, Handkershjefs, Ladies', Misses and Children Hata Collars and Children Satisfied and Children Satisfied Satisfied Children Satisfied Children Satisfied Children Children

DRY GOODS.

Rock Bottom Prices.

Polite attention to all. You will be sure to get your money's worth, R. H. MIDDLETON CO.

Where is Your Place of Business? to live and die an honest man."

Our place of business is on East side of noble St., third door from continuous that the Protectionists expected in shape and attending to our rapidly increasing trade.

What Class of Goods Do You Sell? We sell all grades and all styles, at all kinds of prices, to suit the requirents of our various customers. We now have an immense assoring from a brogan to the finest French kid shoe.

We aim to suit everybody. We give honest value for the dollar, and rulintee all our goods to be exactly as represented. We buy direct from targest factories for the cash, and, together with our thorough knowledge shoe-leather, it places us beyond all competition.

What is Your Reputation?

We have an honorable record as square dealers, all our actions are and above board. We consider our customers interests our own, and proud of our reputation.

Do you do a Large Business?

Our business has increased every month since our opening and Septer per's sales show just 50 per cent. increase over August.

HOW CAN THESE STATEMENTS BE PROVED?

By calling upon us and inspecting our stock. A small purchase will be sufficient to est. You will then become a regular customer and will continually avail youngled on noney saving offer.

Yours, willing to oblige,

BAILEY & ANSLEY.

JUST RECEIVED Fall and Winter Stock

Mr Wm. H. Dean of the firm of Rowan, Dean, & Co., Jacksonville, lately returned from New York, where he purchased the largest, most ried, largest and most fashionable lot goods ever brought to Calhoun com

Full Stock Ready-Made Clothing

of the very latest and most fashionable cut and materials, as well as the very leading in hats &c.

Lovely Stock of Ladies Dress Cooks

The ladies are specially invited to call and see this lovely selection of

dress goods

ever brought to Jacksonville. Standard prints of all patterns 5c a yard car

Woodenware, Glassware, Queensware Hardware, Groceries

AT LAST SUPPI

Jacksonville now has a first-class Drug Store, kept and run after the lates tyles by men who are up with the times of this fast and pushing age. Out-took is entirely new and fresh from New York and Baltimore and booth or snot cash, and consists of the most complete line of Drugs and Pak

servani depart in peace. So pe culiar an ovation wa. never given to a mortal man. The grim remission of Manager at Cuttalana.

Artist's Material

We wish to say to the ladies that we have a line of Tube Paints, Brusher and Oil that we will sell as cheap as can be hought in Montgomery or electric where

READ ON

This is an entirely new departure in this town, we mean a first-class stock of Jewelry, where you can buy anything from a pure Gold Watch to a Diamond Pin, and have it guaranteed to you. We ask an inspection of our stock of Jewelry by everybody contemplating buying. We also carry a complete line of Stationery and a large stock of Books from the popular house of George Munroe.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO. We would say to the lovers of a good eigar that you will find the very

best at our store either for 5 or 10 cents, and our line of Chewing Tobaccok unsurpassed, and in addition to all this we carry a large stock of Tollet Articles. ricles, such as Soap, Brushes of all kinds, and the very best Imported Extracts, as well as a great variety of American make.

In conclusion a word about prices. As we have told you our stock was bought in New York and Baltimore for each down, and we bid defiance to convertision and will sail for the conventision and will sail for the convention and will sail for the conventision and will sail for the conventision and will sail for the conventision and will be said the conventision and will be said to the convention of the convention of

competition, and will sell from 25 to 50 per cent. cheaper than anybody else. All we ask is a trial and a comparison of prices with other houses. Respectfully,

Hough & McManus.



JOHN RAMAGNANO, Confectioner, Fruiterer.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

He keeps at his old stand, Southwest part of the public square, all kinds of Family Greenies of choice varieties, Confectioneries and fresh Fruits. In addition he keeps full stock Tin and Wooden Ware. Goods sold cheep for cash.

Highest Price Paid for Country Produce.

The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

Oct8-3m

JOHN RAMAGNANO.

Rates of Advertising.

Transient advertisements \$1 per Transient advertische per per gare, and one inch makes a square. Total notices 10 cents per line.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

November is the last month in which to plant shade trees.

Gen, Forney and Col. Ellis are St. Clair county this week.

The Anarchists must hang. The S. Supreme Court has refused

ben assisting Rev. M. H. Lane in hprotracted meeting at the Bapist church this week.

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The Baptist meeting in Jackchurch, we learn.

It is all settled now, so far as he Seventh District and Senator kaggs has spoken.

the has been in delicate health here. for years, is very sick as we go to ress, and it is feared he will not

Together with grounds and inninety thousand dollars.

new dress for the REPUBLICAN, we plete file for binding. have ordered a large addition of the latest job type to our already large assortment in the job depart-

Mr. Hummie, civil engineer, is m Jacksonville in the employment of the Jacksonville Land tects in this country.

Mr. Gus Edwards, at present in he employ of the Elyton Land , will come to Jacksonville, it said, to assist Messrs. Gaboury and Hummie in laying off and eautifying Jacksonville.

fanufacturing Company, with nt- by subscription to the paper out at this pointment to the vacancy in the brice on a credit. mposes to do much for the develbenty.

Mr, P. L. Hammond, who for ome time past has occupied the sition as money clerk at the outhern express office, has resignhis post and will embark in the zercantile business with his tathat Jacksonville.-Selma Cor. Contyomery Advertiser.

Ilr. Gaboury goes to Montgomty to-night on business concerng the fine hotel that is soon to under construction here. It fill be a costly affair and one algether creditable to this section Alatama. Work will comence on it the first week in Dember, it is said.

As will be seen by reference to horoughly over-hauled and refitkd throughout. The table fare sexcellent and everything about as a hotel man.

the Buckeye State." ant and at prices that are entire-

Preparatory to change of rate next year we must close up our Protracted Meeting-A Big Stock Comback accounts. We trust that our subscribers will respond to a call for what is due us, either by mail or through our collector personally. Some are so unreasonable as to object to being "dunned," as they call it. No good business man thinks anything at all of re more than a week. The pastor. Rev. Mr. Lane, is assisted by Mr. Lottin, of Talladega, Rev. Mr. Nunnelly, of Anniston, and Rev. Mr. Headden. of Rome. The atceiving a statement of account. It is a rule of business, and a man who becomes offended at a presentation of his account, only shows

his ignorance of business usage. We are dead in earnest in the effort to close these old accounts, and shall spare no pains to accomplish the end.

Next year no subscription will be booked unless the cash is paid We cannot afford to send out the paper to anybody (not even the It is to cost about \$90,000. The public spirit of the business best man in the county) on credit at this price. It is having the use late Hon. Alexander Woods, of at points up the river. As soon the late Hon. Alexander Woods, of at points up the river. As soon The public spirit of the business of at this price. It is having the use of the money one year that entering the use of the money one year that entering the use of the money one year that entering the public spirit of the business of the manual in the county, has returned from as the boat landed, a rush was forther the business of the lander who was a support that the public spirit of the business of the boat landed, a rush was forther than the county, has returned from as the boat landed, a rush was landed taken charge of the lander who was a support to the boat landed, a rush was landed to the boat landed, a rush was landed to the shore, but the officerables us to send it at this price, hotel here. He will also engage and then the margin of profit is in in general merchandising. signicant,

When we shall have notified everybody, either by letter or by our collector, and reasonable time unville has resulted so far in has been given for response, we twenty-seven accessions to that shall put all unadjusted accounts in the hands of an attorney here for collection.

Mr. Frank Crook, who used to Horgan is concerned. Mayor live in Jacksonville, died at the home of his brother in Alexandria Valley a few days ago. He was a Mr. Jake Green, of this place, good man and had many friends

If any of our subscribers have preserved copies of the Republi-CAN the past two years we would be glad to acquire by gift or purside furnishing, it is said the new chase papers of Oct. 24th, Nov. Southern trip, has settled down to hotel soon to be under construction, 14th and 21st, 1885, and Oct. hard work and will, from now untion in Jacksonville will cost 30th, 1886. Any one having any til after the Christmas holidays. or all of these numbers will great- levote himself to official duties, ly oblige us by letting us have and then in addition to official In addition to ordering an entire them. . We want them to com-

ANNOUNCEMENT.

An entire new dress has been ordered for the REPUBLICAN and selves as delighted with the whole will arrive in a short time. The souled hospitality with which they force of compositors has been in-Company. He is a very fine en- erwise improved. The subscripgineer and one of the best archition price will also be reduced aiter January 1st, 1888, to one dollar a year. But this will not affect

As an extra inducement to subscriptions now, we offer to send
the Republican from this date to

the Receiver, will be handed to the Receiver will be handed to the Receiv The Jacksonville Mining and In every case cash must accompation and In every case cash anufacturing Company, with fif- ny subscription to the paper. We any doubts about the justice of the

Pay up old scores now and get were all dispelled by his trip and ment of this part of Calhoun the improved Republican for over that section may now feel confione year for one dollar.

booked unless Cash accompanies time in its history when there the order.

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

Trestle.

Rome, Ga., Oct. 31.—[Special.] ist case under argument to-day. -A railroad accident, which was and in which an opinion will be in many respects miraculous, occurred on the Rome & Carrollton cases from Iowa and Georgia, and railroad near here at 10 o'clock which are attracting attention from this morning.

The train was composed of an the great coupon cases from Vir engine, three freight cars and a ginia, the decision in will show the passenger coach. The passenger licial authority in the country or jumped the track and rolled over the subject of the right of the a 150 foot trestle into the ravine States to regulate their own interbelow. Nobody was killed outright nal affairs. The decision is looked but Mrs. J. G. Dailey, of Rome, forward to with great interest, and may mark the beginning of a new alex. Woods has taken charge of and Mrs. Jones, of Esom Hill, are era of good feeling between the the Jacksonville hotel. It is being seriously hurt. A number of pas-sections and show that the Federsengers was slightly injured.

In a speech at Lindon, Ohio. Tuesday last, Governor Foraker Court is more than two years be-Kr. Woods is going to prove a suc. said, among other things: "I see hind with its calendar it was de that Governor Gordon is coming cided that these cases owing to here to proclaim the fealty or the their importance shall be advanced Every citizen of Jacksonville, Southern people to the Union. If the Supreme Court to do bit as a matter of public duty that is all, he need not come. We Already the city is showing eviand private gain, should do every-bing in his power to forward the saterprises inaugurated by the Companies formed for the up-bilding of Jacksonville. When soliding interests work for the injury of the town, her own citizens of the comment on the above: "If Government on the a ernor Foraker thinks a Southern Presidential campaign, and both in If you want fine or plain men's man would not resent an insult he the Legislative halls and in the

Why cotton should remain at so low a figure can only be explained upon the idea of some controlling upon its banners in the influence at great centres to keep the price down. The universal report is that the crop has been all picked out and that the vield will picked out and that the vield will be less than last year. This fact is be inged adily demonstrated and he is a venturesome man who would be remental principles, and of Control of Calhoun country. By virtue o an order of sale here-stitutional guarantees is bound to with all odds against it victory was upon its banners in the influence at great centres to keep the price down. The universal report is that the crop has been all picked out and that the vield will picked out and that the vield will be less than last year. This fact is love in the highest bidder on Monday the lower at the lower property since it came into power, the prediction at the lower property is not in the light of Calhoun country. By virtue o an order of sale here-stitutional doctors with with. With all odds against it victories with. With all odds against it victors wi Why cotton should remain at so ernmental principles, and of Conbeing daily demonstrated and he is elegant and roomy quarters is a venturesome man who would is a venturesome man who would are in frequent conference, all to-wit: Els of sec. 18, T. 14, R. 7, is a venturesome man who would are in frequent conference, all point to another victory in the proposition risk a nickel upon the proposition are not those of your corresponding and two years, with approved securates who trade in Anniston.

S. D. G. Brothers, at the Capital. The political at the Capital. The political rooms.

pany-New Hotel Etc.

Cor. Montgomery Advertiser. JACKSONVILLE, ALA., Nov. 1.-A protracted meeting has been in progress at the Baptist church for Mr. Headden, of Rome. The attendance is large, and much interest is manifested in the service. A declaration has been filed for he incorporation of the Jackson,

company, with a capital of \$1,500,-The Jacksonville Hotel company was incorporated yesterday, and all the stock subscribed or pledged to creet and furnish a hotel which in every respect but cost shall ing for a detail of policec to preequal the famous Anniston Inn.

There is not a vacant residence here, and almost every day there are applications to rent.

Mr. J. A. Gaboury has rented the handsome residence of Mrs. Annie Alexander, on McGhee or Church street. Mrs. Alexander has gone to Anniston with her sis ter, Mrs. Henry W. Graham.

Mr. Hummie, civil engineer and it is to be, and platting and mapping the property of the Jacksonville Land Company.

Mr. J. A. Gaboury is giving his aboard when the boat reaches its entire time to the service of the designation. Jacksonville Land Company, and those who know him know this means business.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2, 1887. EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-The Presdent, since his return from his cares will assume the social feat ares of the office, in which Mrs. Cleveland will participate with all her accustomed grace and charm Both the President and Mrs. Cleveland have expressed themwere received and entertained in their Southern tour. Mrs. Cleve creased and more reading matter land cannot say too much of Southheard so much from her childhood warmth, quiet dignity and atten | Circular) tiveness to little details that conaccounts past due. Parties now tribute so much to one's comfort must be complied with as this Regowing us will settle at old prices. Ind happiness. The President too ister has no discretion in the matter. As an extra inducement to sub was made more familiar with the ter

dent of getting the appointment Speaking of the Supreme Court No application for subscription Bench, there has never been a were more important cases pending for its decision than now. There is the great telephone suit A Passenger Coach Goes Over a High in which it is expected that a decision wi'l be rendered before many weeks; there is the Anarchrendered before another letter can reach you; then the prohibition all quarters, and last but not least forward to with great interest, and al Judiciary still has a wholesome regard for the Constitutional rights of all the States within the Union compact. Although the

The Famous," at Anniston, can be eulightened by trying it on privacy of club rooms the giants for the received by the articles you. Gordon during his canvass in the two political parties will be in the two political parties will be planning for the contest. The party of the people and true Gov-

wirld as gathered at the Capital will afford material for more spic letters this winter than it has bee possible to send from here for many winters past, and so you ma prepare for some readable letter.

A TOUGH LUT,

Or A Lot of Toughs, who worked i Scheme to get Free Passage on

By Telegraph to the Tribune of Rome. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 29.—Th

steamer City of St. Louis arrive

here last evening, having on board ville Mining and Manufacturing five hundred white laborers gath ered in the northwest by the agen of the Louisiana levee board, Capt Brown. They were a tough lo and as their passage to New Oreans had cost the state of Louisi in two hours. It is the intention and more than \$3,500, the agent telegraphed here from Carro assvent their coming ashore when the kept them back, and they began umping on the wheels of the steamers lying near, and utilizing the skifts as a mode of escape. Al ogether about fifty got away here during three hours the boat was lying at the wharf despite the pre caurtions that had been taken The captain of the boat said that he had had a great deal of trouble with them on the trip down, and they fired their pistols at every nearchitect, is laying off the town as gro they saw along the banks. They were finally gotten away without any serious trouble, but is doubtful if there will be 200

United States Land Office.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., January 24, 1887. To Probate Judges and Circuit

GENTEMEN:-The following postive instructions from the Comnissioner of the General Land Ofice at Washington, are in force. "Registers of Land Offices have no right, Officially, to receive any monies whatever, except such as are paid to them by receivers, as

Extract from Circular.) The Receiver is the only officer authorized to receive money com-

Salary, Fees, and Commissions."

ng to the office. Hereafter you will forward all monies, checks, money orders, &c., to Wm. C. Jordan, Receiver, with the papers, or a letter explanatory thereof. Information "as to the will be given, and the paper oth- ern hospitality, of which she had cost of any service required will be referred to the Receiver for anlays, but seen so little. She is swer, as he is the proper Officer to completely enthused with its receive all fees." (Extract from

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Angiston, Ala.

NOTICE NO. 6926.

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala. Oct. 31, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has hied notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and t at said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville. Alabama, on Dec. 19, 1837, viz. Jabez M. Rhodes, Homes ead 2738 for the NEq. SEq. section 18, township 12, south, range 8 east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz. J. Anthony Dickinson, James Yarbrough, of Mack, Alia. George W. Seiber, William Green, of Jacksonville, Ala. 1. G. HARRIS.

Sheriff's Sale.

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M. W. WOODRUFF,

Administrator's Sale.

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Land office at Montgomery Ala., October 24, 1887. October 24, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his latin, and that said proof will be made before the judge of the Probate court at Jack son ville, Ala., on Dec. 5th, 1887, viz: Mary itobinett widow of W m G. Itob nett Homestend 1392 for the N) SW/4 Section 24 T 13 St 8 E.

R 8 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Wm. L. Dale, John W. McDaniel, Alexander S. Heath. John H. Maxwell, of Adelia, Ala.

J. G. HARRIS, Register.

Sheriff's Sale.

out of the Freuit Court of Calhoun eounty, Alabama, on the 24th day of October, 1887, in favor of D. C. Sav-age and against John J. Wilson, I will proceed to sell to the highest will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday, the 28th day of November, 1887, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate to-wit: Els of the NEM of Section I in Township 13 and Range 10. Will sell as the property of John J. Wil

son to satisfy said execution.

M. W. Woodruff,
Sheriff. oct29-4t.

Attachment Notice. Draper Riddle Land Co., vs. S. Waxelbaum & Son, Defts. First National Bank of An-

State of Alabama, Calhoun Coun-

It appearing that the above entitled ause was instituted in said court by the issuance out of an attachmen against the defendants, S. Waxel baum & Son; that said defeudants are non residents of the State of Alabama, whose particular place of resi dence is some where in the State o Georgia, but just exactly where is not known; that said writ of Attachment has been by the Sheriff of Calhoun county, Ala., returned to me, the Clerk of said court after having been by him executed by summoning as garnishee D. T. Parker, President of the First National Bank of Anniston, Alabama, which is indebted to or has in its possession or under its control property belonging to said defendints. This is therefore to notify said defendants of the issuance of said At-tachment and the said execution thereof. Also that said cause will stand for trial at the term of said court, to be held for said county, at the place of holding the same on the 20th day of February 1888. Given under my hand this the 24th

day of October 1887. JNO. P. WEAVER, Clerk oct29-3t C. C. C. C. Ala.

l'ax Collector's Appointments.

SECOND ROUND.

The undersigned Tax Collector of Calhoun county will attend the appointments given below for the pur pose of collecting the State and County Tax for the year 1887. I will e in Jacksonville the last ten days in December for the purpose of receiving tax from all parts of the county. All tax is delinquent after the last day of December 1887.

Beat 1-Jacksonville, Thursday Vovember 3rd. Beat 3-Four Mile Springs, Friday Kovember 4th. Beat 3-Weavers Station, Saturday Jovember 5th.

Beat 17-DeArmanville, Tuesday Kovember 8th. Beat 12-Choccolocco, Wednesday November 9th. Beat 12 Davisville, Thursday Noember 10th.

Beat 11 -White Plains, Friday Norember 11th. Beat 10-Cross Roads, Saturday November 12th. Beat 4-Ganaway's School House, Monday November 14th. Beat 4-Bynums, Tuesday Novem-

ber 15th. Beat 14-Sulphur Springs, Wednesday November 16th. Beat 5-Polkville, Thursday November 17th.

venner 17th.

Beat 2—Alexandria, Friday and
Saturday November 18th and 19th.

Beats—Greens School House, Monday November 21st. Beat S—Allsups Mill, Tuesday Normber 22nd.
Beat 7—Hollingsworth's Wednes-

day November 23rd.
Beat Peeks Hill, Thursday November 24th. Griffin's Store, Beat 6.—Friday sovember 25th. Beat 16-Ladiga, Monday Novem-

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Value-A Broker's Story. "Do you know mything about dia-រព**ា**ក្សន់ទី

"No."

"I am surprised at the admission.

Nearly every man thinks he is posted. It usually falls to the lot of the common individual to buy diamonds, more or less, individual to buy diamonds, more or less, in the course of his career, and in that experience to gather more misinformation than is disseminated on any other subject. Some of the misinformation is scattered purposely, but much of it ignopleasant, impressions about the goods of-fered. Of course that is business. I do not say that there is more willful misrepresentation about diamonds than about any other goods, but I do say that the ordinary jeweler is a mighty poor judge of the value of diamonds.". Thus spoke an importer to a friend the

"There is only one class of men," the proprietor continued, "whom the trade fully trust, and they are the brokers. A diamond broker is not merely a man who sells, but one who can sort and appraise. Practice is of course necessary in this work, but a man must be gifted in that direction if he ever hopes for success. In New York there are not ten men whose judgment about a paper of diamonds is conclusive. The trade on both sides that is, the importer on one side and the manufacturer or retailer on the otherrely on these men. An importer does pares them with the invoice. That being correct, the broker puts the nackages in his pocket, and goes out to visit the trade. Me usually returns with a more bulky package than he takes out, the stones having been exchanged for checks, notes or bills.

"There is a broker now in the other room preparing to go out. We send for him whenever we receive an invoice. He gets 1 per cent. on his sales, and he is now so well known in the business that for working three or four hours a day three or four days in the week he can every stone has been accounted for. Frequently he accommodates friends at the prices, which he asks of jewelers. Ho may be useful to you, and you can rely on what he says."

on what he says. only diamonds can. Another package coarse mats was thrown over it and it contained an assortment of oblong, amber was laid aside. colored fragments, which a housewife would have boiled unhesitatingly if they had been sent to her for tapioca. They were uncut diamonds, and worth \$1.500. The importer's friend selected a pair of

small brilliants, although larger ones were laid before him for less money. "You have the making of an appraiser in you," said the broker. "Almost any joweler would have chosen the larger pair, failing to see that the smaller ones are of purer color and greater brilliancy. To the ordinary eye the difference in quality is not perceptible, except in cerplainly apparent. I suppose jewelers satisfy the demands of customers when they prefer large stones to small ones of better chality, for size is vastly overrated in diagonds. The kind of diamond you have chosen is worth \$150 a carat. The have chosen is worth \$150 a carat. The one you rejected is worth \$80 a carat, and that difference would unmistakably appear probably just at the time when the wearers would least like to have it. Under good conditions of light the difference would be plain. Yet there are men in the business—the majority of them. I might say—who would rather have \$1,000 worth of large stones at \$10 a earnt than double the value in stones

money for the cheaper stones. "There is something about a jewelry store," the broker continued, "that makes goods show better in the eyes of buyers than they do anywhere else. A friend of mine wanted a pair of diamonds for earrings and commissioned me to get them. It was several weeks before I happened to have a pair that I thought would suit him. They were worth \$1,500. He admired them, but could not quite make up his mind that they were what he wanted. After thinking over it for about ten days he decided not to take them. The next day I went into a large store up town. While showing my goods to the diamond buyer my friend entered the store. I was in the office, where he could not see me. The buyer was sent for to wait on my friend, who wan'd to buy some stones that could be recommended as first class.

worth \$200 a carat. They can get more

" If you haven't anything to suit him," I said to the buyer, come back to me. I think I can fit you out.'

"In a few minutes he came back. I gave him the \$1,500 pair. They filled my friend's eye completely. He bought them for \$2,500, and went home delighted. A few days later he came to me, glowing over his purchase. I stopped him before he had said much and turned narrator myself. I think that before I got through he was almost disgusted enough to give the diamonds away. To this day they have not given him a moment's genuine pleasure. Still. \$2,500 was not a high price for 'hem, according to the jeweler satandard. A large jewelry establishment is about as expensive to run as a yacht, and good profits become a necessity. But it would be hard to comfort my friend with that reflection. He will begridge that extra \$1,000 to his dying day. New York Times.

Disadvantages of Being Mute. A teacher in one of our deaf and dumb institutes has presented some statistics relative to the sign language which are of interest as showing the great disadvantage a mute labors under as compared with one who can articulate. He has counted the average number of words a pupil uses per day and finds them to be 1,118. It is estimated that a mother articulates 27,000 words to her child each day. Even allowing for the parts of sentences made to do duty for the whole, and the many signs used by the mutes to express whole ideas, we can understand in some degree the disadvantages of even the most favorable conditions.—Charge Erionne.

As each man stepped from the path on to the plateau his eyes were firmly bandaged with white paper, the only act of mercy I saw vouchsafed that morning.

hearts beat, the great man on the camp stool rose, and unfolding a large document, read in a loud voice what we supposed to be a description of the crimes for which the poor fellows were to suffer rantly. It is a part of a jeweler's business to talk well. Consequently when ever he stands behind his counter and a superscript behind his counter and a super customer steps in front of it he feels it native spectators were laughing and for many years, the stems taken from his duty to fill the customer's head with joking upon the appearance of the doomed the leaves were so much waste, except men with that callousness to human suffer- the small proportion that found its way ing which so much blackens the otherwise into the very coarse grades of smoking amiable and pleasing character of the tobacco, for which there is no longer a

but five holes for seven prisoners, two known as "sheep wash," a liquid for would be obliged to remain in blind killing vermin that infest sheep. This agony while their companions were being alone saves the wool interests of America thrust forward with the staves and fists various diseases. The stems, even after of the police: each man was made to this process, are found to be an invalusquat on a mound, his clothes—if filthy, able fertilizer, and the great western totattered rags could be called clothes—stripped from his shoulders, his hands erished farms of the castern states thousand the control of the castern states thought the control of the castern states thousand the castern states and issue the castern

orward over the hole. Our feelings at this awful moment can better be imagined than described, but I think we felt quite as much pity for the two poor wretches left alone to listen to what was going on, without that artificial aid to fortitude which the sight of a crowd sometimes gives, as for their companions on their death seats. Undoubtedly exenot sell to jewelers directly, but always on their death seats. Undoubtedly exethrough the broker. When the stones arrive the broker sorts them and comits as merciful a death as can be desired; is as merciful a death as can be desired; and pulling it quickly. This is a regular but the Oriental nature, as if to compenpartice at Nantucket, but on Long sate for this erring on the side of mercy, counterbalances it by an undue prolonga-tion of the preparations for death, which is worse than a hundred deaths. So in this case.

As the poor fellows knelt over their holes the executioner slowly and delib-erately took off his coat and bared his arms. Then he took from its silk casing the fatal sword, examined it fondly and lingeringly, from the Yasuri me, or tiling on the hilt to keep the grasp from tiling on the hilt to keep the grasp from day, a stranger asked me if there were slipping, along the Kimmon or the groove any musquitoes there. 'Millions,' said earn about \$3,000 a year. He adds to in the blade, to the point; held it over a L that income by appraisement and other pail while a coolie trickled water down me that income by appraisement and other pail while a coolie trickled water down men shoot, and think they are snipe.' it, and with a great deal of settling of his lit was the truth, only put a trifle more as ne left time office with less than \$15, lefet was ready. I felt sick and giddy, but I kept my eyes on the scene. At a pocket, and he has carried \$75,000 worth sign from the official on the camp stool at a time. We never dream of asking the executioner raised his sword slightly, security from him, and in all his dealings hardly half a dozen inches, and almost every stone has been accounted for. Fre.

I then saw why the executioner had on what he says.

The broker presently appeared ready for his rounds. Nothing about him suggested his occupation. A pickpocket would have passed him by as not worth the game. Introductions over, the broker did some unbuttoning, and drew front a pocket close to his chire a present. He true the head of another executioner had not completely severed the head; and the most perfect weapons in the world, can be imagined in so arranging the force of the blow that absolute decapitation does not take place. a pocket close to his shirt a morocco He tore the head off and held it toward pocketbook of perhaps a dozen com- the four sides of the square; then he gave partments. The compartments were it to a coolie, who roughly plastered the filled with slips of white paper, which the broker took out one at a time with habitual caution. Some of the packages while two coolies were thumping on the habitual caution. Some of the packages while two coolies were thumping on the contained single stones, and in some back of the prostrate body to hasten the there were matched groups, sparkling as rush of blood, after which one of the

I had seen enough, and I turned my head away as the executioner, after wiping his blade with paper, approached the second poor wretch.-Cor. Gentleman's

A FRAGRANT SULJECT.

Peppermint Oil, Where It is Grown, How Distilled and Whither Shipped. "The speculators are at work again," said a wholesale druggist when shown a dispatch from Lyons, N. Y., stating that dogs, a pig is used. The kind known as quality is not perceptible, except in certain kinds of light, when the difference is mint oil in Wayne county, and in consequence. This animal also is susceptible of

the peppermint oil that is used in the world. These facts make it a tempting field for speculation."

"How do the speculators operate?" They begin just as that dispatch indicates: first, by saying that there is a large quantity of oil held over from last year, which is not true: then they overstate the amount on hand, and finally they clinch the matter by saying that only \$1.80 a pound is offered. That price may be offered, but the farmers who produce the oil are too sharp to sell at less than \$2.50 a pound, and they will hold it and beat

the speculators at their own game."
"Why is not more of it raised?" "The mint requires peculiar soil and special care is needed both in the raising of the plant and the distilling of the oil The crop is grown on land that is moist and has a rich, sandy loam. The mint is planted in furrows thirty inches apart. and while growing requires a great deal of cultivation, as every weed has to be kept out. Otherwise the oil would not be good. When full grown and in Lloom it cut with a scythe and hauled to the still as soon as it is wilted.

"Large steam tubs with tightly fitting covers are used to hold the mint, which is tramped down thoroughly. The steam is turned on at the bottom, and, passing upward through the mass of mint, vaporixes the oil and carries it out through a pipe at the top. This pipe carries the steam and oil into a spiral worm or cooler surrounded by cold water. Here the steam is condensed into water and the oil settles on top of it. Both now pass to a receiving tank, which has an overflow pipe running from the bottom up nearly to a level with the top. The object of this is to draw off the water from the bottom and leave the oil to be dipped from the top. The oil is as clear in color as the best kerosene. It is packed in tin cans for shipment and is sent all over the United States, and considerable of it goes abroad.

"Is there none raised in Europe?" "Yes, Germany produces a little, but we send more to Germany than Germany raises, and we furnish not only England and France, but Russia and Austria as well. The greatest use for it is in confectionery. Peppermint lozengers are eaten from one end of the globe to the other, and you can form some idea of the quantity of them made from the fact that \$150,000 worth of the oil is used every year to flavor them."-New York Mail and Express.

Education in the South. Recent investigations have shown that nearly a million pupils are in the public schools of the southern states; that the amount of money expended annually for schools is \$11,545,000, and that since 1880 the number of public schools has been increased from 45,000 to 61,583. In face of these figures the talk concerning illiteracy in the south is without foundation in Mobile Register.

Saving the Odds and Ends.

The principle of the indestructibility of matter impresses manufacturers of all classes. It is somewhat allegorical to say Finally they were ranged in line, the two at his native ranch, and shortly after he cripples huddled on the ground, their poor is distributed over the country as dressed beef, canned beef, glue, horn combs, horn buttons, neatsfoot oil, oleomargarine plasterer's hair, leather and fertilizing material. The same way is with a cot ton plant, which does duty as cotton cloth, a good imitation of jute matting, as cotton seed oil, as oil cake for feeding cettle when the oil is pressed out, and even the little cotton fiber which attaches to the seed is neatly peeled off and used in the manufacture of the clothing ma

In the tobacco manufacturing business for many years, the stems taken from Japanese people. market. From the nicotine in the stems
At last it was finished. As there were is now extracted, by steaming, what is dispatched. Five finen were accordingly m'llions of dollars annually, in checking tied behind his back and his head pushed sands of bales annually of tobacco stems J. J. Butler in Globe-Democrat.

A Vacation in Solltade.

"Would you believe it possible to spend a vacation in solitude in a crowded hotel?' a young New Yorker asked a friend. "Well, it is. I've just done it. First, I happened to say in the smoking room that I had often caught blue fish by throwing a bare hook in the breakers Island, where I told it, no one knew of it, and I was viewed with distrust by all the men. Next I got up a children's sailing party, and we were becalmed until 2 o'clock the next morning. When we reached the wharf half the ladies at the hotel were down there, the mothers frightfully angry, and some of them on the verge of hysterics. Net one of the

ladies would even look at me after that. "Finally, as I stood on the stoop one 'Some of the larger ones the sportsspeak to me, and I finished the week with all the loneliness of a man on a raft in mid ocean."—Harper's Bazar.

Mr. William Brewster notes some in-teresting features in the habits of a young Kittiwake gull of the St. Lawrence. He brought home a young one, its mate hav-ing died of thirst, the other one surviving water. Observations on this bird by Professor A. Hyatt showed how slowly ming and flying. The bird when first forced to fly was thrown into the air, and, to the surprise of Professor Hyatt, circling about the house and through the several times in the greatest agitation till he caught the bird, which was completely went through this maneuver, showing that while it knew how to fly it could not alight, though it finally acquired this faculty.—Professor E. S. Morse in Pop ular Science Monthly,

The Trume Hunting Pig.

ments motionless like a pointer; but, if it According to the same authority, a truffle pig, well taught, is worth about 200 francs.-Leisure Hours.

could not live longer than three days After three days, however, he began to mend, and his wife spoke to him in a hopeful strain. But the professor interrupted her angrily with the words: "Don't talk to me in this way; I must die; do you want me to make myself ridiculous? -Flegende Blactter.

Application to Sell Land.

December, 1887, be and is hereby ap-pointed the day upon which to hear pointed the day upon which to hear and determine said application, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to Catherine Hood and her husband, T. W. Hood and A.D. McKee, non-res dents, living at Canton, Marion county, Fla., and W. H. McKee, of Anderson county, State of South Carolina, a dall others interested to be and appear in said Probate Court on said 12th of December, 1857, and context said application if they think proper, that a copy of the dirst issue of this notice be forwarded by mail to said non-residents. by mail to said non-residents. EMMETT F. CROOK,

Judge of Probate.

Farms for Sale.

fact. There is illiteracy. of course, but cheap. For particulars of the above nothing like what has been stated.— lands apply to Jacksonvile Real Estate. Loan and Insurance Agency.

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Land office at Montgomery Ala! Sept. 19, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the tallowing named settler has filed notice of his intertion to make final proof in support of his fore the Judge of the Probate Court at Jackson ville, Ala., on Nov. 7th 1857, viz: Jantel Weir, Homestead 19457, for the 52 5 W½, W½ SE½ Sec 12, T 15, S, R 8 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: John L. Strutman, James E. Norris, Edward Killgore, Thomas Burns, all of Weaver's Station, Ala.

Sept248t Register.

Notice.

STATE OF ALAH ANA, ! Calhoun County. (

In probate Court for said county, Special Term, Oct 11th 1887.

In probate Court for said county, Special Term, Oct 11th 1857.

This day came W. G. Milligan and filed in court a paper purporting to the last will and testament of William Dothard deceased, and also filed his petition in writing and under oath, praying that said will be probated and admitted to record as the last will and testament of said decedent.

It is therefore ordered that the 8th day of November, 1857, he and is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear said petition and to probate and admit to record said will, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to the non-resident next of kin to decedent, to-wit: Eliza Diamond, of Ireland, but whose postoffice is unknown, and to all other persons interested to be and appear in said county, in Jacksonville, Ala., on said 8th day of Nov. 1857 and contest said Will If they think proper.

E. F. CROOK, Judge of Probate.

NOTICE NO. 6820.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. Oct. 10th, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of bis intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville Ala., on Nov. 28 1857 viz. Wesley A. Neal, Homestead 1973 for Fracts. 5 and 6, He names the following witnesses to prove his continus residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz.

I Newton Stevenson, William M Ayers, James T Trammell, William A Wilson, all of the Probate of Adelia.

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Application to Sell Land.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County,

In Probate Court, Special Tem, Oct. 3rd, A. D. 1887.
This day came A. J. Pinson, Guandian of Mollie Pinson, a minor, and alled in court his application in wring and under oath, praying for an order and decree to sell certain lands a said application described, belonging to his said ward, for the purpose n said apprecation described, belong-ng to his said ward, for the purpose of paying a debt against said land and for the support of his ward, on the grounds that said ward owns no

he grounds that said ward owns no ther property.

It is therefore ordered by the course hat the 12th day of November, 1887, we and is hereby appointed the day apon which to hear and determine aid application, and that notice hereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republicar, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested to appear at the office of the Probate Judge of said county in the court house on said said county in the court house on said 12th day of Nov., 1887, and content said application if they think proper.

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Calhoun County.)

By virtue of an order and decree of the Vrobate Court of said county of Calhoun, made and entered on the 20th day of October, A B. 1887.

We the undersigned Commissioners, will offer for saie to the highest binder at public out cry, upon the premises, known formerly as the farm of Char. B. Sisson, now decrased, on Monday the 21 day of Nov. 1887, the Down or lands of Mrs. Ellen Boocer, decrased, formerly Ellen Sisson, and late the widow of said C. B. Sisson, deceased, which lands be said C. B. Sisson, deceased, which lands be longed to C. B. Sisson at his death, and now longed to C. B. Sisson at his death, and now longed to C. B. Sisson at his death, and now longed to C. B. Sisson at his death, and now longed to C. B. Sisson at his death, and now longed to C. B. Sisson at his death, and now longed to C. B. Sisson at his death, and now longed to the heirs at law, to wit: 5½ of BZ of N. Sec. 4, not A. B. Sisson, do ceased, and joint owners of said lands. Terms of said—The third cash, and balance on a credit of one and two years, in the comment of t

Habits of a Gull.

ough the accidental discovery that the bird drank only salt water! Both the birds obstinately refused to drink fresh and timidly it acquired the art of swim flew with great rapidity and precision, apple trees, and, finally, flew near him exhausted. For a long time the bird

A Question of Authority. A professor of medicine who was dan gerously iil told the colleagues at his bedside that according to his diagnosis he

STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County.

In Probate Court, Special Term et. 27th, A. D. 1887.

This day came D. C. Savage, Administrator of the estate of D. L. McKee, deceased, and filed in court his application in writing and under oath, praying for an order and decree to sell a certain house and lot in Cross Plains, Ala., set out and described in said application of the court of the cribed in said application as the property of said estate, for the purpose of paying the debts thereof, upon the grounds that the personal property is

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stime a further order was made by said
it, requiring S. D. G. Brothers, admr. debate Court, at a regular term thereof, to
holden on Monday the 14th day of Novem1, 187, and make settlement of his accounts
the hadministrator of said insolvent Eses fail estate, and all others interested,
appear in said court, or said 14th day of
the moder, 1837, in the court house of said
ally, and contest said settlement if they
had proper, and also nominate a future admistrator if they deem it necessary.

When the frost hath robbed earth of he beauty

And her garments lie withered and dead; When the winds seem to wall out a requien For the sweet voiced choirsters fied, Nature breathes the poetry of sudness; Naught is left her, her lone heart to chec

AUTUMN FLOWERS.

save those sweet pale flowers of autumn As they droop o'er their dead sister's bier They bloomed in the bright sunshine only, Now they are lying dead on the plain; They could not brook the winds of Novemb Yet they'll come in the spring-time again

Who does not love these pale autumn flow Blooming only it seems for the dead; then twine round their white brows in gar

Ere you lay them in their last low bed. Blooming on the chill threshold of winter, They teem with lessons of trust and love, When you feel the chill winds of misfortun Ever trust in your Father above.

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A ROMANCE OF THE COURTS.

One of the most famous of American law suits is drawing to close, argument having been conluded on the final appeal to the United States Supreme Court, and the decision thereon being daily expected. The cause before the upreme Court was on appeal by he city of New Orleans from a n Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines' favor by the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Louis-

There is a romantic interest attaching to this suit, which has been culation to this eminent physician's stration at the Capital on Wednes- from fairy fand, founded on element in court, in one shape or other, for carried and manly letter written day night with some six thousand side of her, while her mother, Mrs. some fifty-three years, and the following resume, condensed from the Nashville American, will prove

of general interest:
"Daniel Clark, the father of Myra Clark Gaines, came to this country from Ireland in the latter part of the last century. He had an immense fortune, and when he cous membrane chronically in- them or in either of the speeches ground while the baby girl pressdied in New Orleans in IS13 he left all his property by will to his mother, who resided in German-have given it to several patients of the two political parties of the end her big doll close to the wire country. Arbitration was favored netting and lisped, "tiss (kiss) it, mother, who resided in German-have given it to several patients instead of strikes and boycotts, papa." Fischer's sister who was instead of strikes and boycotts, papa." Fischer's sister who was instead of strikes and boycotts, papa." town, Pa. Eight years later the just getting out of bed from the and resolutions were passed de-accompanied by his two young chilexecutors of the will sold for \$4759 measles, and always with the hap-nouncing criminal contract labor, dren, not much older than those a certain piece of property, now piest results.
known as the "Blue Track," which I also used S. S. S. in convalesis the property in dispute, to cent fever cases with the best re-trict municipal affairs, and the severe attack of nervous exhaus-Evariste Blance, who, in his turn, sult. It will, in my judgment, opening of free libraries and read thon, brought on by the unfavorathirteen years after, sold it to the prevent summer dysentery, if one rooms for the laboring classes. city of New Orleans. The city will take a few bottles in the There seems to be practically divided the property into sixty spring, thus preparing the bowels contest for the next Speakership, depressed him for and most of the Congressmen, who when he was assured the

auction. Consequently the original Blance tract is now held by different parties, all of whom derive title from the city. In 1834 Myra Clark, who had just married William Wallace Whitney, came proprietary medicines, S. S. has into the Louisiana courts and offerded to prove, first, that she was the legitimate daughter of Daniel I am relieved of the embarrars-legitimate daughter of Daniel I am relieved of the embarrars-legitimate daughter of Daniel I am relieved of the embarrars-legitimate daughter of Daniel I am relieved of the embarrars-legitimate daughter of Daniel I am relieved of the embarrars-legitimate daughter of Daniel I am relieved of the embarrars-legitimate daughter of Daniel I am relieved of the embarrars-legitimate daughter of Daniel I am relieved of the embarrars-legitimate daughter of Daniel I am relieved of the embarrars-legitimate daughter of Daniel I am relieved of the embarrars-legitimate daughter of Daniel I am relieved of the embarrars-legitimate daughter of Daniel I am relieved of the embarrars-legitimate daughter of Daniel I am relieved of the embarrars-legitimate daughter of Daniel I am relieved of the embarrars-legitimate daughter of Daniel I am relieved of the embarrars-legitimate daughter of Daniel I at the window where the outlaw arm. Doorkeeper Donelson, of the face of the poor Mrs. Fielden, the face of the poor Mrs. Fielden, a delicate, fragile English woman between the daughter of Donelson, of the seller receives \$45. In a delicate, fragile English woman between the lower of the window, but Buck-legitimate daughter of Daniel I am relieved of the embarrars-legitimate daughter of Donelson, of the face of the poor Mrs. Fielden, the face of the poor Mrs. Fielden, a delicate, fragile English woman bounds at the window where the outlaw warm. Doorkeeper Donelson, of the face of the poor Mrs. Fielden, the Clark, and second, that she inherited from him under a will which he had made in 1813, the year of proprietary medicines. Besides, his death, and which had been the claims of suffering humanity lost. She asked that the proba- are greater than selfish professiontion of the will of 1811 be set al ethics Yours sincerely, aside, that the acts of the execuaside, that the acts of the executors under this will be declared null and void and that she be put in possession of the property.

These demands the city resisted, and thus fifty-three years ago the issues were distinctly joined. There is a shady side to this

story, and that lies in the somewhat marital ventures made by the mother of Myra Clark Gaines. Her mother's name was Zuleime Carriore, and within a week of her birth Myra was taken from her and placed in charge of a Philadelphia family, who reared her as their own daughter, only revealing her identity to her on the eye of her marriage to Whitney. A cou- ents and friends, the girl allowed ple of years after Myra's birth, her mother also removed to Philadelphia, and there married--although Daniel Clark was still alive-a dentist named Gardette and took up her residence within a few father, with several others, immeblocks of where her daughter was diately started in pursuit and sucbeing reared. These marital eccentricities of her mother made Jefferies was instantly killed, over the task of proving her legitimacy a heavy one for Myra Clark Gaines. his Books, Bibles, Prayer and Hymn a heavy one for Myra Grank Games.

Rots, Photograph and Autograph This she succeeded in accomplishing after tedious litigation, and then, after more years of legal battling, she succeeded in getting the the from the manufactory, samples courts to set aside the will of 1811, negro. under which Clark's mother inherited, and in getting the lost willwhose existence could only be proven by those who had seen it-

favor in 1883 was followed by a discouraged and worn out with mandamus from the court com- disease, when there is no occasion pelling the city to levy a tax in for this feeling, as every sufferer order to satisfy the judgment, but can easily obtain satisfactory In Probate Court for said County, special an appeal was taken to the su proof, that Green's August Flow an appeal was taken to the su proof, that Green's August Flow an appeal was taken to the su proof, that Green's August Flow an appeal was taken to the su proof, that Green's August Flow are source or both the original er, will make them free from dispreme court on both the original er, will make them free from dissuit and the mandamus proceed- ease, as when born. Dyspepsia ing. That was four years ago, and and Liver Complaint are the di-

000 judgment against the city as of the Heart, and other distressing honesty. her only legacy. She fived on the symptoms. Three doses of August charity of relatives who expected to be remembered in case the judge effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it.

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The Duty of Parents in Sickly Seasons tion. of the Year.

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ENJOY LIFE.

What a truly beautiful world we declared valid. Her husband, W. live in! Nature gives us grandeur W. Whitney, died, and it was at of mountains, glens and oceans, this time she married Gen. E. P. and thousands of means of enjoy-Gaines. After Gen. Gaines' death, ment. We can desire no better she continued her battle in the when in perfect health; but how courts. WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8, 1887. Editor Republican: -The Intercame in contact with her great state Commerce Commissioners cause. She never for an instant are kept very busy in their spalost track of the multitudinous turns and crossings of her litigal Building. They are, however, tion. It is said that up to the day meting out justice by seeing that the honest farmers and tradesmen have justice done them. They

ces that follow an attack of measles. The resultant effects of an arms is now under consideration and muscular as she is, she tairly And now when the North sees Sultant les. The resultant effects of an by the department. It appears bent beneath the load of a big that protection is an outrage and udgment of some \$2,000,000 given attack of meales remain in the sys- that for the year ending June 30, tem for months, and unless great | 1887, some 41,600 rifles and carson in the blood will attack some National Armory. The question on the face of Mrs. Schwab, who sentiment is only confined to a few iana. This was in 1883, Judge vital part of the system, endanger- is what has become of the old arms came in as the clock was striking frothy advocates in Georgia and hood of Buckalew's house. For

There was a grand labor demon-

strength so far as can be seen.

at the ratification meeting in New York last Thursday night:

"It will be impossible for me to comply with your courteous invitation to meet with those who propose to ratify to-morrow evening the nominations of the united deelopement and killing at that mccracy. With the hearty wish place. A negro man, somewhat that every candidate upon your prepossessing in appearance, came excellent ticket may be triumph-

I am yours, very truly,

GROVER CLEVELAND." canse of the Henry George faction which the men take their exercise. nominating a whole ticket. The Here they gathered around the ticket was expected to draw largely counsel in the fartherest corner. from the democratic votes in the What he was saying could not be large cities, which are democratic heard, but in a few minutes Lingg, strongholds, because the working- with a cynical look upon his face, men are strongly imbued with left the group and resumed his them in the Presidential campaign, remained with the counsel and the thirty balls having lodged in his and so the leaders of the democra-conference was still in progress he no more gets paid for the wrap-man was then taken to Lafayette, body. The girl says she is glad as sometimes at the Capital are when the turnbay announced that Jefferies was killed; that she could not resist his fascination and did victory waits the grand old party Conference was still in progress when the turnkey announced that not resist his fascination and did victory waits the grand old party. victory waits the grand old party til she found she was the wife of a one year from now.

The Tortilita mine swindle has been run dow and exposed after taking in the loose change of a large number of small farmers in ive in! Nature gives us grandeur the eastern states. This consern claimed to have a number of mines in New Mexico just ready to yield fabulous dividens and only required a small amount of capital to start and they proposed to raise The judgment rendered in her feel like giving it up disheartened, the amount by selling shares of a few dollars each. After getting in a considerable amount the whole concern was exposed by the too close inquiry of people who wanted to know what had become of their money.

DEATH'S DOOR IN A FEW SHORT DAYS WILL BE

THROWN WIDE OPEN, ind the Souls of the Condemned Anarchists Will Stand Before their Maker Unless an Interference

of Executive Clemency.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—If the con demned anarchists laid awake last have just made a decison that night and pondered over the termade by fifty three years of cease when a railway company runs par- rible import of the failure of their less litigation. In fact, remaining allel lines they shall charge no final appeal to the legal tribunal on the scene as attorney after at more on one line than on the oth- of the country, there were no evier, and that rates shall not only be dences of the fact in their appear indispensable to each new lawyer reasonable in themselves but that ance or actions this morning. they shall be so relatively reasona. All of them were awake and up ble as to protect communities and with the lark and ate as heartily business against unjust discrimina. as on their first day's sojourn behind the bars. Parsons and Spies General Benet, Chief of Ord- were busily engaged in writing nance believes that in time of until 9 o'clock when the seven cell timony as to the efficacy of S. S. S. He says that dynamite is a power ers bounded lightly down the iron peace we should prepare for war. doors were opened and the prisonin measles and fever, from one of in itself, but is only available at steps to the cage. For the next the best known physicians practic. short range and for that reason hour the place was filled with the ing Georgia. It will be seen that he strongly testifies to the happy results accruing from the use of jectile force yet stands supreme. results accruing from the use of He says further that a simple and convalescent ward of a hospital this medicine in preventing the effective magazine gun has become rather than the murderers' row of frequently very serious consequen | a necessity, and that the question | a jail. Louis Lingg's sweetheart | basket of dainties which made her lover's eyes sparkle with pleasure. There was a sad, heart-aching look

ten. Two wee little tots, a boy and a girl looking like pictures stration at the Capital on Wednes- from tairy land, toddled on either most orderly parades and public lady who recently crossed the demonstrations ever witnessed ocean in order to be near her There was no rowdyism, either daughter in the hour of trial folduring or after the parade. lowed closely behind. Schwab benefit on patients convalescing. The inscriptions on the transpal gave one glance at his wife and from measles. A feature of that rancies were all conservative, and little ones and then hanging his disease is that it leaves the mu-there was no allusion either on face in his hands he inwardly and favoring the eight hour law, of Schwab's, brought him news the restoration of suffrage in Dis- that his wife was suffering from a ble news of yesterday and was un There seems to be practically no able to leave the bouse. The news while, but when he was assured that he would have been here recently, concede see her to-night or to-morrow, he

shiny brass buttons from the coats of the bailiffs. Black, who had failed to put in an appearance at the exercise hour last evening, was announced and The republicans felt confident were taken to the consulta-

ment in favor of executive clemgroup was taken by the jail offi- these ties. cials as an indication that these letters that they would neither ask nor seek for mercy at the hands of the governor,

The regulations which were put

will be no chance for them to have fire arms, knives or other weapons in their cells, but enough poison to kill all of them might be passed through the bars and escape the eye of the most vigilant watcher. Still I hardly think any of them will do anything or the kind."

The Tax on Cotton Ties.

J. S. Moore, under date of New York, September 10, wrote as folows to the New York Times:

It is boasted by the protection oligarchy that the Stathern peo-ple are fast becoming rotection-ists. To me it looks like miscengenation to see such a hankering after protection by a people whose very existence depends upon producing 6,000,000 bales of cotton, the price of which is made in Liverpeol. Unfortunately, the South had a fondness for accepting the cast-off policy or interest of the North. Thus when eighty or ninety years ago the States of New York and New Jersey wanted to and such a terror had he become get rid of their slaves the South to the citizens and officers of that was, of course, ready to buy them. section that no one had dared go When fifteen years ago the North found an irredcemable currency notwithstanding the fact that there no longer tenable the South most oppression the South is anxious to step into the old shoes of the Northern Protectionists. Happily, this They reached Lafayette in safety Alabama, whose economical vision is as blind as was the financial vision of those who cried themselves hoarse for rag money.

It is my purpose to day to show the planters of Georgia and Alabama how they are oppressed and swindled in paying a tax on cotton ties. Now it is an astounding fact that there is not one planter out of ten thousand who does not be ligve, when he sells a bale of cotton, that he gets 10 cents a pound paid for the wrapping and steel bands that tie up the bale. Four years ago I had the same contro versy with now Senator Chace, of Rhode Island, when, happily, I was the means of saving the South a tax of 2½ cents a pound on cotton ties, although the tax is still 35 per cent. ad valorem.

letter, because just now I am that Speaker Carlisle will have a brightened up. Engel's daughter. The fact is perfectly simple. Cotaware that measles prevail in Southwest Georgia. While I hes- for the position of doorkeeper, and arms filled with parcels and greet- gross weight. That is, if a bate of the position of doorkeeper, and arms filled with parcels and greet- gross weight. That is, if a bate of the position of doorkeeper, and arms filled with parcels and greet- gross weight. That is, if a bate of the position of doorkeeper, and arms filled with parcels and greet- gross weight. That is, if a bate of the position of doorkeeper, and arms filled with parcels and greet- gross weight. itate to appear as a voucher for the other offices is waxing ed her father with a broken voice. cotton weighs 450 pounds and the at the window where the outlaw a dozen other candidates, but as sons, who with one of her children, tare is deducted, and a bale of cot- The latter had dashed forward yet, they have not developed much came in rather late, and looked as ton weighing 450 pounds, only nets rapidly and was near the front if she had passed a sleepless night. after deducting 24 pounds, 426 Those who question the democracy of President Cleveland can have their fears set at rest by the following, sent to Tammania Hall she wished a "greed morning" to the property of the property she wished a "good morning" to spot cotton, of, say September 6, her proxy husband. For half an both in New York and Liverpool, hour the prisoners and their rela- and we will find the problem soltives conversed in low, earnest ved. The price of spot cotton on Buckalew ran back up stairs. tones while their children stam- the 6th of September in New York Sullivan was armed with a Win-

porters and trying to pull off the Then Captain gross, at 10 cents a pound, is \$45. Buckalew leap from a window and Proceeds of a bale of cotton, erpool, deducting 24 pounds tare, at his request the seven prisoners or leaving 426 pounds, at 5 6 16d, ough to go for assistance, but the is a fraction over £9,131d, or exof winning in New York State, be- tion cage, which adjoins that in change at 484, is as near as possi- blood to walk. Two balls from the for freight and charges.

> ence had relation to the move- main question is, why should the planter pay a tax of 35 per cent. borhood until he was satisfied ency, and the actions of Lingg and on cotton ties, when he has to Buckalew had left that section of Fischer in withdrawing from the lose the whole cost and value of the country, and then came home.

> In 1883 the treasury collected no two at least meant to abide by the less than \$211,183 duty on cotton declarations in their published ties, and the account stands thus: mauship abroad in the land if letters that they would neither First cost of ties imported in 1887... 8603,301. Mayor Skaggs, of Talladega, is First cost of ties imported in 1887... \$603,304. Duty paid on them at 35 per cent... 211,188.

Total loss to the planters. Besides the cotton ties bought fulness in public station upon the in force by Sheriff Matson were of the home manufacturer, which new plan, is not to be gauged by carried out to the letter this morn-were of course enhanced 35 per his ability to discuss great public ing. Only relatives of the prisoners centum. . When the Yankee fish- questions, or to vote intelligently, and the reporters were admitted erman needs foreign salt for cur- but upon the number of dollars to the row, and every package in ling his fish no tax or duty is charg- that he can persuade investors to tended for the condemned men, no ed. Such is and has been the law turn into the district or State he matter how small, was carefully for many years. And yet, when represents. Did anybody ever examined before being delivered. the fisherman sells his dried cod hear of Clay or Calhoun going yet so far behind is the supreme rect causes of seventy-five per clothes so long as they are neat. The sheriff, who was at the jail fish by the weight he actually around and getting money carried court in its work that these appeals cent. of such maladies as Bilious-land clean. A patch shows care, from an early hour said that say, does get paid for the sulf that the land clean. A patch shows care, from an early hour said that say, does get paid for the sulf that the court in its work that these appears cent. of such manages as binous-ave just been reached.

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A BLOODY BATTLE.

Detective Sullivan Tells of His Fight With Dink Buckalew.

Detective A. J. Sullivan reached the city last night on the 11:40. train from Montgomery. He came direct from Chambers county where, with one of his aids, he fought a bloody battle with an outlaw of that county, named: Dink Buckalew.

"It was the liveliest scrimmage I have been in for some time, said the fearless detective to an Age reporter last night. He then told the following story of the attempt at Buckalew's capture and the fight: About ten days ago Sullivan, accompanied by Scarborough, one of his best men, left the city for Chambers county for the purpose of capturing the famous outlaw. Buckalew was living in a large farm house, surrounded by a number of white near the house for several months, was a reward of \$400 offered for

Sullivan planned to watch the house until Buckalew came out · and then attempt his capture where the chances would be equal. two days and nights they watched the house without a

SIGHT OF THE OUTLAW.

The two detectives were con cealed in a Touder house in the fields, from which they had a good view of the residence. Thursday morning about 9 o'clock a negro came out from the house and discovered their hiding place. They knew the jig was up then and they must act at once, so it was resolved to make a dash and try to capture Buckalew in his stronghold. They separated in order to approach the house from different directions. When about forty yards from the house Buckalew appeared at an up stairs window, and opened fire on Scarborough with a double bar-But, first of all, let me convince detective fell to the ground with the Southern planter that he does three buckshot in his shoulder. not get one single cent paid for the The outlaw then opened fire with bagging or ties, whether he sells a pistol, and two balls took effect his cotton here or in Liverpool. in Scarborough's face, one of them breaking his jaw bone. With the ton is sold in the United States by blood gushing from his face, the brave officer arose and opened fire door when Scarborough was shot

from the outlaw's revolver, but escaped unhurt. After firing the four shots in rapid succession peded up and down the corridor, was 10 cents per pound, and in chester rifle and fired a dozen shots playing hide and seek with the re-Proceeds of a bale of cotton which the outlaw had retreated. weighing 450 pounds in New York He then ran up stairs only to see Proceeds of a bale of cotton, escape to the swamps close at weighing 450 pounds gross, in Liv-hand. When Sullivan rushed into the house he shouted to Scarborlatter was too weak from loss of ble \$46.71 for the self same bale officer's rifle took effect in Buckaand weight which brings in New lew's body, but did not disable York \$45, leaving \$1.71 per bale him. As soon as Sullivan saw there was no chance of capturing Thus, if the planter is not pur- his man, he turned his attention to blind he will see that when he his wounded companion. He sesells his cotton gross in New York, cured conveyance and carried democratic principles. Such meth- place on the other side of the cage and is supposed to get paid for the Scarborough to the nearest physiods of the enemy, however, are and vis a vis with his sweetheart. wrapping and ties at the price of cian, but that individual would now so plain to the workingmen Fischer followed his example a cotton, he simply gets the Liver not touch the wounded man for that they will not be deceived by moment or so later, but the others pool price for a bale after the tare fear of arousing the enmity of the is deducted from it. In other words dreaded outlaw. The wounded han he does for the ginning of it. and he was left in the care of rela-It is entirely a loss to him and has tives. His wounds are not danhe left the building, but it subset to be borne by him. This being a gerous, and he will be able to quently transpired that his confermathematical demonstration, the Sullivan remained in the neigh

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Insolvent Notice.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Whereas, at this term of the Court the Es-the of D. A. Cary, deceased was by an order

NOVEMBER 12, 1887.

Alabama has sixteen delegates in Chicago at the National Farmers' Convention.

Atlanta is fighting her prohibition battle over again and much bitterness of feeling has been engendered.

One of the most comforting things in connection with Tuesday's election is the fact of Virgin- the Democrats. ginia consigning Wm. Mahone to merited obscurity.

The Anarchists hang to-day. (Friday) unless Gov. Oglesby com this writing, but they show Demomutes their sentences to impris- eratic gains. onment, and there is not much prospect of this.

The eighteenth session of the usual majority. North Alabama Conference of the In Chicago Judge Gary, who preside.

The Oxford Echo is sound on the the small body of protectionists in this county to belittle Senator Morgan and thus lay the groundwork for his defeat.

The farmers of Calhoun at the proper time will knock the filling out the little game of the Protectionists who hope to defeat every man who has had the courage to stand up for their interests and de- Free Whisky mand a reduction of the tariff tax Free Tobacco for their benefit.

The Montgomery Advertiser administers a neat rebuke to the young Protectionists of the Skaggs school, who complain at Morgan and Forney because they have not turned real estate and money brokers in Washington, for the benefit of corner lot boomers.

iana are something new for the of salt and so on through the list, South. So far the strikes and ri- rather than that the tariff should ots following have hurt the labor- be disturbed. In order to get rid ers more than the planters. Sev- of the ever accumulating surplus eral negroes have been killed. in the treasury the Protectionists The South is unfruitful ground for say "take the tax oft of tobacco, Chicago and Lehigh Valley meth- whisky and beer. Let it stay on

years, died at his home near Craw- glass &c., and the people must pay fordsville, Ga., the 3rd inst. De-the bill." How do you like it? ceased was at one time President of the Masonic Female College at father of Mrs. J. B. Williams, of the prairies have made theirs this place, and Mr. II. D. Smith, worthless by not working. The Jr., of Anniston.

Manufacturers make no conceal- story. It takes harder work to ment of the fact that they intend dig prosperity out of a coal mine can, on the distinct ground that rich farms. The farms under good his tariff views do not suit them. return than the mines.—Birming-In this they will have the cordial ham Chronicle. co-operation of the same class in Calhoun and other counties. They hardly expect to elect a Protectionist in his place, but Morgan be one of revenge.

The Hot Blast is inclined to throw cold water on the men who are trying to build up the town of Tallapoosa, and Decatur is an ever present thorn in its flesh. The Anniston with the charge of protection afforded manufacturall the while. Messrs. Tyler and paysa tax; but the cotton that com-Noble are the only men yet dis- poses the bales—the product of his covered competent to manage labor-is expessed to competition great enterprises, according to the with all the cotton producing coun-Hot Blast's way of thinking. If tries of the world. Here is richthe Hot Blast survives ten years ness .- Livingston Journal. longer it may get the better of its narrow provincialism.

received no attention at the hands office a record in which any citi- month," wrote a farmer to the ed. of. The matter ought to be inves- you—" of the Democratic Executive Com- zen of Alabama may register any itor of his county paper. The tigated. mittee of Talladega on the occa- lands he may have for sale. It is editor replied: "It is my belief sion of his recent visit to that said that citizens do not avail that the weather next month will ladega. place, but Pig Iron Kelly received themselves of this means of adver- be very much like your subscripan ovation when he went to Talla- tising their lands, but it is proba- tion bill." The farmer wondered dega. While Fig Iron Kelly was ble that it will be used when the what the editor was driving at voting in Congress to degrade the office is moved to the capitol.-Southern people through the Re- Montgomery Dispatch. construction Acts, Morgan was speaking grandly and boldly for the rights of his State and his people, and it was through the almost take hold of the agsicultural dis-states that the democratic candisuper-human efforts of men of his trict of Alabama, and the farm date for secretary of state leads Talladega, died in Birmingham a kind that the State threw off the lands will be on top. The loan Fred Grant by nearly fifty thous few days ago. shackles that Pig Iron Kelly and and banking companses are work- and votes. If this is true, New Talladega is the only place on been proclaimed as a day of his kind had imposed on her, ing to that end now. The boom is York is sate for the democracy and the E. T., V. & G. Railroad be- Thanksgiving and Prayer by the Strange how times change, and coming to the country.—Mont for Cleveland, beyond any sort of tween Selma, Ala, and Cleveland, President of the United States and how men change with them.

TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS.

In Virginia the Democrats have From our Regular Correspondent. scored a victory and retired Mahone and the next Legislature will preceeding the national conven-

in the Presidential election.

an increased majority and snowed long session of a Congress will be The wound may prove fatal. the Democrats under.

Rhode Island.

Iowa réturns not complete at

amendment has been defeated. Mississippi Democratic by the

Methodist Episcopal church, South, presided at the trial of the Anwill convene in Tuscaloosa, Nov. archists, was re-elected, he being uary 2, 1888, as the new year opens The Journal also gives it as its can-16th. Bishop J. C. Keener will the nominee of the Democratic, on a Sabbath. That will be the did opinion that "if there has ever assert, with brazen defiance, that Republican and United Labor par-

In the Detroit, (Michigan) muswept the field.

Protection Platform.

Free Beer

Per cent. Tax on Sugar, S0 Tax on Rice, 1.12 Tax on Salt. Tax on Common Cloth. Tax on Flannels 72 Tax on Woolen Shawls, S7 Tax on Bagging 54

Tax on Common Earthenware 53 Tax on Window Glass Tax on Steel Rails, Plate Tax on

Glass That is, the people must pay \$1.70 for every \$1.00 worth of sugar; \$2.12 for every \$1.00 worth The negro labor riots in Louis- of rice; \$1.83 for every \$1.00 worth the necessaries of life. We must be protected in the manufacture Mr. Henry D. Smith, aged 65 of woolens, bagging, earthenware,

Birmingham Protectionists and Nile Valley, and that is the whole the most fertile lands outside the management would pay a better

If the farmers of the prairies had never pardon. Their crusade is to iron makers, and then taunt them

Nearly all the expenses of the

The act establishing the department of agriculture provides that It is said that Senator Morgan the commissioner shall keep in his

gomery Advertiser.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The year elect a successor to Riddleberger tions, with all the attendant in-In New York the Democrats trigues that go before the Presihave beaten Fred Grant, the Re- dential nominations, the quadrenpublican nominee, and demon nial election of a Chief Magistrate. strated the fact that the Henry will give a zest and a spice to so-George movement will not send coal affairs in the coming season tatoes. ously effect the Democratic party that will render it notable when its history is one among the rec-Ohio has endorsed Foraker by ords of past successes. The on Sand Mountain a few days ago. the Government millions of dol-

on and that it will be leap year Maryland has gone all right for when the official season opens are aditional considerations in its fa-Massachusetts and New Jersey vor. The fact that private resihave gone Republican, likewise dences here are quoted as high as \$1,000 per month establishes that these things are appreciated outside and the high esteem in which the city is held as a place of win-In Oregon the prohibition ter resort. The seasons will be of- Decatur Railroad soon. ficially launched, in all probability, this year as usual by the president's reception at the White at the "young bloods" of Tallade-House on New Year's day. This ga who hope to beat Senator Morevent will occur on Monday, Jan-gan and Gen. Forney for Congress.

commencing the business with an one point it out to us." outward ensemble that is very imthe Commissioners and their mountain. personal staffs. The average Tax on Woolens, 71 citizen who finds one-or at the machinery at Fort Payne. most two-eighteen by twenty-Commissioners require about forty into Birmingham. large rooms. Thirty-eight of the best apartments at the Arlington hotel were engaged almost a fortnight ago for the sole use of members of the Commission. Nine of them will be occupied by the two American members, Mr. Putnam place. and Mr. Angell, while it will take twenty-nine to hold the Right gave birth to triplets last week. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain (President Board of Trade and Local dead. Government Board in Mr. Gladstone's second and third Cabinets) and his colleague, Sir Charles Tupper. These two gentlemen while here propose to be very exclusive. They have even engaged private dining rooms, in order that the casual American may not witness the manner in which the representatives of Her Majesty, the Queen, take their nourishment. They will be accompanied by pri-The people of Jefferson county private, clerks, servants, enough Land. Mining and Manufacturing Rome and assistant editor of the have made their real estate valuation for the law made their real estate valuation. He was the ble by hard work. The people of thus properly maintain the law made their real estate valuation. thus properly maintain the dignilands of Jefferson are poor except King." As Mr. Putnam and Mr. Wm. Morgan of Cleburne county in minerals, and the prairies are Angell are simply two American have been arrested. Morgan was Walker has given an important to defeat Senator Morgan, if they or ore bed than it does out of the citizens whom Mr. Roessle, the licit distilling. proprietor, will admit to the privi-

LENON. Jacksonville will yet be one of the benefit of a bonus of \$6.72 on the most prosperous and enterevery \$18 worth of their products prising manufacturing towns in marketed, as have the iron makers Alabama, as it is now one of the has had the courage to expose to of Jesserson county, their farms the down and live happily and was jailed. the people the workings of an in- would pay better than they do. It peaceably with all your neighbors iquitous tariff that enriches them is ungracious in the Chronicle to and all the world, commend us to at the expense of the people at uphold a policy which imposes on large, and this act of his they can farmers a tax for the benefit of the sonvillan says: "I am sorry that sonvillian says: "I am sorry that from Ashville, you cannot be up here about three Jessie Ragle with being less prosperous than of these glorious frosty mornings, those to whom they are required where there is health and to pay tribute, - Livingston Jour- life in every breath of our pure air. and exaltation in every step and movement of outdoor exercise. It is now seven o'clock only, and l have been up two hours, a mile Hot Blast meets every criticism of farmer are increased by the tariff away on the hills, and my breakfast is in a good process of digestion. This is a life worth living. "envy" and "jealousy," but does ing industries. On the bagging Indeed it is! What a contrast to not realize that it displays the that envelopes his cotton bales that of an editor on a live morning died at the home of her husband the Colonel turned on him with: same spirit it attributes to others and the ties that bind them, he daily, who goes home between one and four o'clock in the early morn- tributes have been paid to her ing in a half dazed way, and gets breakfast at eleven or twelve o'clock. And yet some intelligent urious ease, just as the writer from whose letter the above extract is taken, are dying to be editors .-Montgomery Dispatch.

leges of his hostelry.

when he happened to think of the word "unsettled." He sent a postal note.-Ex.

The next syndicate boom will A New York Herald bulletin

LOCAL HAPPENINGS IN SURROUND. ING COUNTIES.

CHEROKEE. Mr. G. F. Love, of Plano, died he 28th of October.

Ice at Centre the 31st ult. Mr. M. C. Anderson, near Centre, s fattening his hogs on sweet po-

Leman McKnight, formerly of Leman McKnight, formerly of by irrefutable figures that the Cherokee, was accidentally shot present Administration has saved Notions, Missos Hats, Boots, Shoes. Hardware and Groceries all at

Georgia Witherspoon, of Gayles- plest as well as the ablest arguville were married recently.

married recently. will be resumed on the Rome & liness and honesty of Government.

The Fort Payne Journal laughs

A lumber company is putting in lion of dollars.

four apartments large enough for the purchase and mineral rights on is more sparing of the money apall his practical business needs, Sand Mountain, in view of a rail propriated by Congress for the learn with amazement that five road to be built on the mountain contingent expenses of the White

ETOWAH.

Judge Hamlin has resigned. Etowah county is to have a cour

Mrs. Battles, on Sand Mountain Wallace K. Reese of Attalla is

were married the 30th ult.

CLEBURNE.

Cleburne county had an election Monday to determine the sale or \$6.86 the first year out of his \$10, where. prohibition of whisky.

list of 2318 voters, besides some at the end of any year while he who have not been reported by was occupant of the White House. precinct registrars.

R. E. Merrill, of Edwardsville vate secretaries, secretaries not is the attorney of the Tallapoosa

Eck McAlpine and Charley Talty of "Our Sovereign Lord, the liferro, charged with the murder of By Telegraph to the Tribune of Rome.] gentleman, they do not object to beaten to death by unknown par- ruling of particular interest to bustaking their meals in company ties because they suspected iness men. In the case of the with any number of their fellow- Morgan of reporting them for il- First National bank against Vol-

ST. CLAIR.

Prof. Jno. O. Turner has been appointed County Superintedent any other bona fide purpose, and of St. Clair.

Will Oden, a negro, broke into the house of Calvin McCain and bank, that it is "good" for the

Ashville and Whitney, a station the holder releases the drawer on the A. G. S. Road three miles from liability on the check, and

from the sheriff of St. Clair, eigh- apply where such certificates is teen months ago, has been cap- procured by the drawer of the tured.

Arch Walker, aged \$4, died a it to payee. few days ago of paralysis. TALLADEGA.

Parsons, a most excellent woman, at Talladega for some time when in Talladega recently. Many fine memory through the local press.

The Home is authority for the people, who are now living in lux-statement that some of the whisky charity and all that." sold in Talladega is so bad that the bottles burst when the whisky is emptied, and that one man who up to them yourself." used some of the stuff came near "Can you tell me what kind of dying. Perhaps it was some of weather we may expect next this that old man Ogletree got hold and he was running at large and

Real estate is looking up in Tal-

J. A. Curry's residence, six miles by fire Monday.

More people want to move to Talladega than can get houses. This seems to be the case in every town in this growing section.

Mrs. Frank Mallory, formerly of

The Talladega Land & Improvement Co. will start some new manufacturing enterprises by the first of January, so President Skaggs says.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

our Regular Correspondent. Washington, Nov. 7, 1887.

Extracts from the reports of the various Government officials prove by irrefutable figures that the lars. When these reports are John W. Ellensburgh and Miss completed, they will be the simment for the continuation of a Mr. T. J. Tatum of Centre and Democratic Administration ever Miss Miss Mamie Lee Tripp were issued. They will show that many new steps have been taken in the The Telephone has it that work last year in the direction of clean-They will will show another lopping off of Government parasites as well as other forms of uscless expense.

In spite of the figures contained in official reports of the two preceding years, Republican newsopening of the regular season. been, in any State, a legislature the Democrats have failed to find The second International Fish-that more completely and igno-any stolen Government money, or ery Commission is about ready to miniously failed in duty than the any rascals to turn out. As a sintariff and rebukes the efforts of nicipal election the Democrats to begin its work, which both na- last general assembly of Alabama, gle instance, I will cite the fact, tions hope will be final. They are we would be pleased to have some proved by the records of the Post Office Department, that Republi-A company near Fort Payne can postmasters defrauded the posing. The first practical work will soon be ready to put on mar- Government of sufficient money was the engagement of rooms for ket coal from a mine on Lockout to pay the presidential salary for years-namely, a round half mil-It may be mentioned in this con-

There is considerable activity in nection, that President Cleveland House than were any of his predecessors. The contingent fund covers stationary, telegrams, books for library, purchase of new carhouse issue also. Attalla wants pets and furniture, cost of keeping it moved from Gadsden to that carriage and horses, etc. The appropriation for Grant's last presidential year was only \$6,000, and he spent every cent of it. Hayos was allowed \$7,000 for his first year at the White House, and he came out of it with an unexpend-S. G. Ward and Miss Jane Kent ed balance of ninetcen cents. For his last year he had a contingent fund of \$10,000, from which he saved \$39. Arthur managed to save 000 congingent fund, and that was Cleburne shows a registration the largest balance he had on hand Mr. Oleveland saved \$3,348.81 during his first year, I remember, out of a contingent fund of only \$8,000.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION. Inc in Which All Business Men Will Interested.

Indianapolis, Nov. 8.-Judge entine Barr, he held that where the drawer of a check delivers it to a party in payment of a debt or such holder presents it to the bank and, instead of receiving money he secures its certification by the stole \$100 worth of clothes. He amount named in it, and he retains the check for use and judg-A palace car hack runs between ment thereafter, that by such act the bank becomes the only debtor Jessie Ragland, who escaped to the holder. This rule does not check before he uses it or delivers for cash.

Some Other Ground.

Mrs. Parsons, wife of Ex-Gov. ed minister on the depot platform We had been talking to a color-"Now, Josiah, you are a preach-

er of the gospel?" "Yes sah. "You preach virtue, honesty,

"I does, sah." "And you are supposed to live

"Sartin, sah." "Now, then, suppose I had a hog

east of Talladega, was destroyed p'int on me. De hog law has got

a doubt. - Montgomery Dispatch. Tenn, in which whisky is sold. | the Governor of Alabama.

HATS! HATS! HAT R. H. Widdleton & Co

Have just received a nice line Ladies, Misses and Children Hats, Collars and Cuffs, Linen Handkerchiefs, Ladies', Misses and Cuffs, Linen Handkerchiefs, Ladies', Misses and Children Hose, Ribbon, Swan Down. We have a nice line of

DRY GOOL

Rock Bottom Prices.

Polite attention to all. You will be sure to get your money's worth R. H. MIDDLETON CO.

We are the Shoers and Hatters of the Model City. We are Headon

Where is Your Place of Business? Our place of business is on East side of Noble St., third door from to of Tenth St., and we are open early and late getting our immense Falls in shape and attending to our rapidly increasing trade.

What Class of Goods Do You Sell? We sell all grades and all styles, at all kinds of prices, to suit the requirements of our various customers. We now have an immense assorting from a brogan to the finest French kid shoe.

What are Your Business Methods?

We aim to suit everybody. We give houest value for the dollar, and reall our goods to be exactly as represented. We buy direct from largest factories for the cash, and, together with our thorough knowledge shoe-leather, it places us beyond all competition.

What is Your Reputation?

We have an honorable record as square dealers, all our actions are and above board. We consider our customers interests our own, and proud of our reputation.

Do you do a Large Business?

Our business has increased every month since our opening and Septe ber's sales show just 50 per cent. increase over August. HOW CAN THESE STATEMENTS BE PROVED?

By calling upon us and inspecting our stock. A small purchase will be sufficient fest. You will then become a regular customer and will continually avail yourselfor money saving offer. Yours, willing to oblige, BAILEY & ANSLEY

Jacksonville now has a first-class Drug Store, kept and run after the lat styles by men who are up with the times of this fast and pushing age. O stock is entirely new and fresh from New York and Baltimore and bong for spot cash, and consists of the most complete line of Drugs and Pate

Medicines ever offered in Jacksonville.

Paints of all kinds, White Lead, Linseed Oil, the very best colors, and large variety of Brushes from the World Famous Manufactory of F. V

Artist's Material We wish to say to the ladies that we have a line of Tube Paints, Brushe

and Oil that we will sell as cheap as can be bought in Montgomery or else

This is an entirely new departure in this town, we mean a first-class stood of Jewelry, where you can buy anything from a pure Gold Witchete a Diamond Pin, and have it guaranteed to you. We ask an inspection of our stock of Jewelry by everybody contemplating buying.

We also carry a complete line of Stationery and a large stock of Book from the popular house of George Munroe.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO

We would say to the lovers of a good eigar that you will find the verbest at our store either for 5 or 10 cents, and our line of Chewing Tobacco unsurpassed, and in addition to all this we carry a large stock of Toilet Atticles, such as Soap, Brushes of all kinds, and the very best Imported Extracts, as well as a great variety of American make.

In conclusion a word about prices. As we have told you our stock wa bought in New York and Baltimore for each down, and we bid defiance to

competition, and will sell from 25 to 50 per cent. cheaper than anybody else All we ask is a trial and a comparison of prices with other houses.

Respectfully. Hough & McManus.

OHN RAMAGNANO Grocer, Confectioner, Fruiterer.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

He keeps at his old stand, Southwest part of the public square, all kinds of Family Groceries of choice varieties, Confectioneries and fresh Fruits. In addition he keeps full stock Tin and Wooden Ware. Goods sold cheap for each

The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

JOHN RAMAGNANO. Attachment Notice Sheriff Sale.

Draper Riddle Land Co.,

State of Alabama, Calhoun Coun-

It appearing that the above entitled

By virtue of an execution issued

out of the circuit court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 10th day of October 1887, in favor of Pruett, Parker & Company and against Wm. W. Pruett, I will proceed to sell on the first Monday and 12th day of December 1887, before the court house door in Calhoun county. Alabams, to the court of the court o in Calhoun county, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash at public outcry within the legal hours of sale the following described real estate towist: NW4 and NE2 of section 6, township 14, and range 7, levied upon as the property of Wm. W. Pruett to satisfy said execution:

M. W. Woodbykes

It appearing that the above entitled cause was instituted in said court by the issuance out of an attachment against the defendants, S. Waxelbams, S. Waxelbams, S. Waxelbams, and NE2 of section 6, township 14, and range 7, levied upon as the property of Wm. W. Pruett to satisfy said execution.

M. W. Woodbykes

and he was running at large and you—"

"White man, stop rights dar!"
interrupted Josiah as he raised his hand. "I know what you's gwine to say, but you can't make no p'int on me. De hog law has got so strict dat nobody but a fool nigger would think of stealing his pork. Try sunthin' else sah. Put it on the ground that you had lost yer pocketbook an' I had found it, an' ax me what I'd do."—Detroit

The 24th day of November has been proclaimed as a day of Satisfy said execution.

"White man, stop rights dar!"

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satisfy said execution.
M. W. WOODBUFF,

Sheriff. To Rent Apply to R. L. ARNOLD, Age. Jacksonville, Ala.

D. C. Formerly of Examining copy U. S. Patent Office. If years enjoyed. Send sketch or model for regard as to patentability. Correspondence solicited.

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Transient advertisements \$1 per square, and one inch makes a square. Local notices 10 cents per line.

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Mr. Jno. Journey has his new house almost completed.

Capt. Wm. M. Hames is making a considerable addition to his

Mr. Jas. Watson sent to the RE-PUBLICAN an enormous turnip this

Mr. T. C. Davenport, near Jack sonville, sent in two sweet potatoes about the size of pumpkins.

Mr. Luke Mitchell of Rome, for-

visiting friends here last week. The Methodist parsonage is nearly completed. It will be a very handsom house when paint-

The Selma Times states that Mr. W.D. Snow of this county has been licensed as a Baptist preach-

of Mrs. Oliver Cooper, of Oxford, died at her home near Griffin Ga., afew days ago.

rent and several people wanting want church and charitable subto rent houses. This ought not to scriptions. be so. Build houses.

Fresh Bread.

I will have a lot of fresh steam baked bread Saturday, for sale. I. A. Woods.

Mr. Pete Hammond has resigned his place in the Express service at Selma to go into business with his father, who will, in a short while, open up a mercantile and family grocery business here.

Mr. Jake Green, who was stricken with paralysis some days ago, and whose serious illness was mentioned in last issue of this paer, is somewhat hetter at this

Our lady readers will be intersted in the Republican's offer of Jacket Pattern from the fashionble establishment of Demorest in New York. Two weeks from now will print the order which the lidies can clip and forward to De-Dorest; and that ordez will secure be pattern.

Cotton receipts fell off this week bsome extent, owing to recent iny weather, but not withstandg this fact they were satisfacto-Jacksonville will receive this sason quite double as much coton as in any former season. The pice paid here throughout the tason, so far, has been the very ^{top} of the market.

Invitations are out for the marhage of Mr. Bernard Gaston, of ontgomery, who has been emloyed by the Jacksonvile Land ompany since its formation, and liss Emma Rowan, daughter of laj. P. Rowan, of Jacksonville. the marriage will be at St. Luke's worch the 16th inst.

Our business men report the teap the benefits.

We thank those of our subscribts who have promptly settled abscription accounts on call. Let

Cotton has taken a decided turn upward. It is thought that better How the Delsartian Theory of Devel- At the White House Over the Election in New York. end of the season.

Miss Jessie Forney returned

ed with poisoning his father and are worthy of investigation. mother in Talladega county, has been released, since analysis showed there was no poison in the stomachs of the dead people.

Since its reduction in price the Mr. Jas. Nunnelly is building a send in at least one name between dark, brilliant eyes, beneath finely cally, and the REPUBLICAN promi- yet with a wonderful compass. merly a citizen of this place, was ses to keep fully up with the pro-

Never send abroad for what you can buy in Jacksonville. Patron- laughed Mme. Gray. "Time was ize your home merchants. It is when I had one of the weakest our merchants mainly on whom and thinnest of voices. Any one the people depend to subscribe to can accomplish what I have done. all public enterprises that work to It is so easy to acquire a full, resothe upbuilding of the town. To enable them to be liberal in this grow hoarse. All vocal disabilirespect we should all give them ties may be overcome, hesitation, Mrs. J. Seymore Rodgers, sister our patronage when possible. The stammering, stuttering, soon disway many ladies have of sending appear under proper training." to cities for goods they could as well buy at home is not good policy. These same ladies do not forget to Not a single house in town for call on home merchants when they

Mr. Sparks, of Cave Spring, Ga. Mr. Gaboury, of the Jacksonville was in Jacksonville this week tryland Comp'ny, has been on an ex- ing to buy or lease iron ore lands tended visit to Birmingham, Mont- for the purpose of shipping off the gomery, Columbus, Ga., and other ore. He said to a friend here that he did not find a single owner of iron lands who would consent to lease or sell, preferring to hold their lands subject to the uses of the Jacksonville Land Company. The people of Jacksonville are a unit in support of the Land Company and the mutual confidence that exists between the Land Company, and the people of the town will prove beneficial to all interests. The Land Company is destined to be of incalculable benefit to Jacksonville, and the people of the town do well to give it their cordial support.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

An entire new dress has be ordered for the REPUBLICAN and The new outfit for the REPUBLIC will arrive in a short time. The ax has been received and the pa- force of compositors has been iner will probably appear in its creased and more reading matter www dress next week. The new will be given, and the paper othtreare smaller than those now erwise improved. The subscripuse, and this difference will tion price will also be reduced afive more reading matter to the ter January 1st, 1888, to one dollar a year. But this will not affect accounts past due. Parties now owing us will settle at old prices. As an extra inducement to subscriptions now, we offer to send the REPUBLICAN from this date to January 1st, 1889 for one dollar. In every case cash must accompa-

price on a credit. Pay up old scores now and get the improved Republican for over

one year for one dollar. No application for subscription booked unless Cash accompanies



Fort-Payne Journal.

We sympathize with Senator Morgan and Gen. Forney. Their native ability, their long lives of folume of trade in Jacksonville hard study of political economy be past year greater than for and their years of experience in the federal halls of legislation all bama figures of interest. It shows was this fall satisfactory. Jack-go for nothing and they must sit that collections in Alabama are sitting on the tank. He was hurled the satisfactory. Jack-go for nothing and they must sit that collections in Alabama are sitting on the tank. He was hurled to the satisfactory. Faville has a better and larger ex- at the feet of and learn wisdom of registered and operated 50 Or wond recognition. at the feet of and learn wisdom of registered and operated 59. Of the young bloods of Talladega these three are grain and 56 family to the young bloods of Talladega these three are grain and 56 family to the young bloods of Talladega three are grain and 56 family to the young bloods of Talladega three are grain and 56 family to the young bloods of Talladega three are grain and 56 family to the young bloods of Talladega three are grain and 56 family to the young bloods of Talladega three are grain and 56 family mmercially, than any other town county who are rejoicing in their There are eight leaf tobacco manin the county and her merchants first pants and who aspire to boss ufactories using 103,022 pounds of not only the seventh district but

ordered two companies who lease collected under the elemangarine structions. Address convicts to pay into the state treas- collected under the elemangarine structure. \$2,500 each, as damages for law \$1.336.88. and example. We must collect ury, \$2,500 each, as damages for law \$1,336.88.

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the subscription accounts prenies were charged with cruelty to Tar, and do not want to have any governor is authorized, under the late election in that State by a hand-Georgia laws, either to cancel the late election in that State by a hand-contracts or to impose the line, some majority, in the face of the contracts or to impose the line, some majority, in the face of the contracts or to impose the line, some majority in the face of the contracts or to impose the line, some majority in the face of the contracts or to impose the line, some majority in the face of the contracts or to impose the line, some majority in the face of the contracts or to impose the line, some majority in the face of the contracts or to impose the line, some majority in the face of the contracts or to impose the line, some majority in the face of the contracts or to impose the line, some majority in the face of the contracts or to impose the line, some majority in the face of the contracts or to impose the line, some majority in the face of the contracts or to impose the line, some majority in the face of the contracts or to impose the line, some majority in the face of the contracts or to impose the line, some majority in the face of the contracts or to impose the line, some majority in the face of the contracts or to impose the line contracts or to imp The answer want to have any governor is authorized, under the late election in that State by a hand-governor about Georgia laws, either to cancel the late election in that State by a hand-governor about governor is authorized, under the late election in that State by a hand-governor about governor is authorized, under the late election in that State by a hand-governor is authorized, under the late election in that State by a hand-governor is authorized, under the late election in that State by a hand-governor is authorized, under the late election in that State by a hand-governor is authorized, under the late election in that State by a hand-governor is authorized, and the late election in that State by a hand-governor is authorized. The amounts generally are In these cases he chose to impose most bitter opposition, is a Southern born man and was a Confederate solution. Rate of total most of the latter penalty.—Montgomery dier.

Georgia Homeland all can pay with very the latter penalty.—Montgomery dier.

PERSONAL CHARMS.

What is the Delsartian method? If ladies can secure cultivation ensures health and adds to person-The young man Ogletree, charg- al charms, the methods employed

called upon Mme. Gray, the noted teacher of Oratory and Physical Culture at one of our leading ho-

'As he entered the room a lady

"What is the secret of this power of vocal expression you seem to

physical system?" "Yes, it will develop the bust to almost ideal perfection. Gentlemen will add four or five inches live on bread and meat." chest measurement in as many

"Does this training affect the

months." "It is desirable from a point of beauty, then?"

much to personal charms." "Health, I should think, would

be benefitted, also?" "Indeed it is. Lung and throat roubles decrease, narrow chests and thin arms are developed, and female weaknesses largely over-

"It seems to be a regular pana-

"No, I am sorry to say that some organs cannot be made good in this way after they have been injured as mine were by a sojourn near a southern swamp. Before I tried cure I was a confirmed invalid. I was consumptive in early life, and it is only a few years since I evercame a serious liver trouble. I

edge it." "And the consumption tenden-

"Disappeared after the use of this remedy, and when I had learnlungs, which should do the labor of expelling air. Hence, if kidney

"Is not your system the Delsar-

tian theory? when this grand teacher gave to teaching the world that women to Greeley .- Montgomery Advermay gain vocal accomplishments, health, grace and beauty all at the same time by these methods of cultivation."

"You are yet teaching?"

"Yes, at the School of Oratory and Physical culture at Syracuse, N. Y., a permanent institution, now in very successful progress.

Internal Revenue Figures in Alabama.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-[Special.] -The report of the commissioner of internal revenue contains Alathe whole State as well.

Gov. Gordon, of Georgia, has ordered two companies who lease ordered two companies of the collected under the elegence of the collected under the collec materials. The number of illicit

Col. Fellows, who was re-elected

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—There is every evidence at the White house of of the voice, so as to read and contion in New York. They have very from Montgomery Thursday. Miss verse in sweetly modulated yet little to say, but are evidently de-Sadie Williams returned a few strong and deep tones, and by the lighted. The president has received days previous. They had been same course of training acquire numerous congratulatory dispatches, grace of carriage and the level- and he saw several callers to-day. opment of chest and lungs that Senators Cockrell, Vest, Call and Pugh, and Representatives Crane, Beard and Breckenridge called and all congratulated the President, themselves and the party in general, So thought our reporter, who over the results of the election. The President has no comments on the result to make public. Col. Lamont was well pleased, but did not care to

talk much for publication. He said: "The result is extremely gratify-REPUBLICAN has started upon a tall but well proportioned came republicans can hope to carry New steady boom in the way of new with graceful movement toward York now. They had many things subscribers. We trust every well- him. A well shaped head, crown- to their advantage in this contest, wisher of the Republican will ed with a wealth of iron gray hair, and if they were ever going to carry the State they should have done so onsiderable extension to his cot- now and January, with the requis- arched brows, were noted as she since the Presidential election, and I ite dollar. Next year will be an approached. When she spoke it dont see how they can hope for anyunusually interesting one, politi- was with a voice sweet and low, thing from New York in the fu-

> The Philadelphia Record says 'a national congress of farmers "Secret? there is no secret," will assemble in Chicago on No vember 10 to deliberate upon matters pertaining to their general interests. The multiplicity of 'com binations,' 'trusts,' and their speculative conspiracies to put up nant voice, that will never tire or the prices of goods which the farmers buy, and to put down the prices of the staples which they sell, has at last aroused them to the necessity of self-defense. This assemblage at Chicago will be an important body, and its proceed ings will be of interest to the people in all parts of the country who

At a meeting at the office of Troy, Tompkins & London, in Montgomery, Nov. 10th, the Board of Direc-"Yes, ladies gain the roundness declared a script dividend of \$2,400,tors of the Elyton Land Company of waist, taper of arm and hand, 000, or 1200 per cent. per share. It is and the perfect poise, ease and proposed to issue 6 per cent. bonds to grace in movement, that add so take up the script dividend. The dividend was predicated on land notes held by the Elyton Land Co. A meeting of stockholders will ratify the action of the Board of Directors.

Pennsylvania has been a protective tariff State from 'way back. It is the home of Mr. Randall and and of Pig Iron Kelly—the great protection apostles. Its wealth November 12th.

Beat 4-Ganaway's School House, of coal and iron ore is equalled only by Alabama, Pittsburg, the great Iron City of the United States, and Philadelphia the greatest manufacturing city of the Union, are within her boundaries. physical culture and Warner's safe Lancaster county, which leads all others in the country in value of agricultural productions, is within 60 miles of Philadelphia. Yet at a meeting of the Agricultural Soowe much to Warner's safe cure, ciety of that county held last week and I do not hesitate to acknowlthe assertion was made that raising wheat in that county is no longer profitable.-Livingston Jour-

The election in New Jersey on ed how to breathe. Not one in Tuesday was for members of the twenty breathe in such a way as Legislature. There was no State to fill the air-cells, to expand the ticket voted for, and this Legislastrong muscles at the base of the ture will not have the choosing of a Senator in the United States Congress. The fact that the Republicans obtained a majority of disease prevails, the lungs affected the Legislature does not amount cannot send the paper out at this by the kidney poisoned blood soon to anything, as it has frequently the Democrats elect their State ticket, while the Republicans se-cure the Legislature. This is due "Yes, and I greatly rejoiced to the peculiar way in which the Republicans years ago, when they the world his ideas. They corresponded to those I had long taught, for I am a pioneer in this work and for President but once, and that

> Judging from an editorial in the Birmingham Age, Mr. Sam Noble is disposed to disparage the city of Birmingham. We do sincerely wish all our people could talk up their own pets without trying to pull down or disprage other places. It is wrong in principle and silly in practice. - Gadsden Times.

An AWful Accident.

Hopkinvikle, Ky., Nov. 9.-A horrible accident occurred here this afternoon. A naptha gas tank exploded, killing Supt. J. B. Hawley's little son Walter, who was

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Tax Collector's Appointments.

SECOND ROUND.

The undersigned Tax Collector of Calhoun county will attend the ap-pointments given below for the purpose of collecting the State and County Tax for the year 1887. I will be in Jacksonville the last ten days in December for the purpose of re-ceiving tax from all parts of the coun-ty. All tax is delinquent after the ist day of December 1887.

Beat 1-Jacksonville, Thursday, November 3rd.
Reat 3—Four Mile Springs, Friday, November 4th. Beat 3-Weavers Station, Saturday

November 5th.

Beat 17—DeArmanville, Tuesday Vovember Sth.

Beat 12—Choccolocco, Wednesday

November 9th.

Beat 12 Davisville, Thursday No rember 10th.

Beat II -White Plains, Friday November 11th. Beat 10—Cross Roads, Saturday

Monday Vovennier 14th.

Beat 4—Bynamas, Tuesday November 15th.

Beat 14—Suiphur Springs, Wednesday November 16th.

Beat 5—Polkville, Thursday November 17th

Beat 2—Alexandria, Friday and Saturday November 18th and 19th. Beat S—Greens School House, Mon-

Beat S-Allsups Mill, Tuesday November 22nd.

Beat 7—Hollingsworth's Wednesday November 23rd.

Beat Pecks Hill, Thursday November 24th. Griffin's Store, Beat 6.—Friday

vovember 25th. Beat 16—Ladiga, Monday November 28th.

Beat 9—Cross Plains, Tuesday and

Wednesday November 29th and 30th. Beat 13-Oxford, Monday and Tuesday December 5th and 6th.
Beat 15-Anniston, Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday Dec 7th, 5th D. Z. GOODLETT, Tax Collector.

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Plush is received in fashionable

Silver, gold and steel braids appear on dressy jackets.

The short visite mantle is the wrap for full dress.

Coat sleeves are a matter of course on tailor made suits. Jackets are worn by young wo-

Wraps for street wear are made of cloths of exquisitely fine qual-

made, have full draperies on the

There is a threatened change from high coiffures to moderately

Parisian women are again wearing the hair massed on the back The coat-sleeve is not the uni-

versal favorite now that it has been in the past. Sardinian is a new shade of deep dull green that is very fashiona-

None but street suits and walking dresses are made with coat sleeves this fall.

Silk embroidery, passementierie and brading are the trimmings of

this new shade. Silk puffings are tastefully let

Tight fitting jackets of velvet and velveteen are worn in the house with a variety of skirts.

Black tremmings, jet, passevouge for trimming colored frocks. Distinctive elegant and a refin-

ed blending of color are the characteristics of the new street dress. Lace is more used in millinery and dress decoration than ever

and all kinds of laces are in vogue. Many pretty house frocks from Paris are braided with silver, steel and gold soutache put on in close

Lace fichus attached to high dog collars of ribbon, decorated with lace and beads, are shown among

The fichu collarettes of beads, steel, silver, gold and jet passementrie are a feature in this fall's accessories of the toilet.

Handkerchiefs are very small. very sheer and dainty, and in colshadings of the rainbow.

Felt is restored to popular favor for bonnets as well as for hats, have been opened every year by and the new felts are beautifully which the production has been soft, pliant and smooth finished.

red, blue and heliotrope, with to their full capacity. corner in white.

Steel and silver net passementeric collarettes and fichus, made effective with opal tinted beads, are used on dinner and reception gowns of bengaline taille, moire of any color white or black. Many of the imported frocks have belts fastening over the long points in front. Others have neither points nor belts, but a full plastroon dra-Will, same as she does papa." pery over the front of the bodice and down the skirts to the bottom.

worn, like a flower or corsage bouquet peeping out of the bosom from the waistcoat or jacket pock- always calls me kind o' coaxing. et, or tucked into the waistcoat you know .- Omaha World, or jacket pocket, or tucked into the belt or sash that girdles the waist, and its colors are flower like, and so is its size and adjustment.

Unless the material of the dress is very thick, sleeves are frequently arranged in narrow plaits or tucks, above the elbow, with a puffing at that point, and then made very plain and tight from thence to the wrist, where they are fastened with a row of small bullet shaped buttons.

"The doctor says my father won't be able to work for a month." "And the doctor (triumphantly) he says my dad'll likely die!" Lincoln (Neb.) State Journal.

A good listener is appreciated more than a good talker.

Dreaming Extraordinary.

Oakland Tribune.l Twenty years ago a bachelor in Oakland dreamed of visiting a family consisting of parents and two little girls, who were unknown

to him in his waking hours.
From that time forth he continued to dream of them for a score of years. He saw the children grow from childhood to womanhood. He was present at the closing exercises when they graduated. In fact, he shared all the pleasures

men, reglands by older ones, this some future time.

Two months ago he saw in a dream the husband die and from that time ceased to dream of them All frocks, unless tailor cut and for the first time in a period of twenty years. About six weeks ago he was astonished at receiving a letter from New York City, the writer being the widow of a cousin of his, with whom he had never had any intercourse since his boyhood, over thirty years. The widow wrote that she wished to make San Francisco her future home. After exchanging a few letters it was arranged for him to meet her and the two daughters at the Oakand Warf upon the arrival of an Eastern train on a certain day. On their arrival imagine his surprise to see his dream friends. They were equally so when he related his strange series of dreams n which they figured. He told them incidents of their past lives, which he could not have known under any ordinary circumstances. He described their for-Stockings and gloves in Sardin- mer home, even to the furniture ian green attest the popularity of and household ornaments, which was correct in every particular. The sequel is that he recently in the upper part of the sleves of married the widow, and is living happily in this city.

The St. Louis Republican says that we protect the salt industry by a tariff in order to develop and expand it by stimulating producmenterie and braids are much in tion. While this protection is given them, they are forming a salt trust to limit and contract the output. Not satisfied with the profit they are now making, they desire to raise the price by creating a monopoly.

The Republican might have added that this is what the iron producers have been doing for years and the production is regulated by a sliding scale in such a way that as the price of iron goes down each furnace reduces the amount sold and though turning out the same amount all the time the amount put on the market is reduced to teep up the price.

The present scarcity of coal is another instance of the same system of trading upon the necessi ties of the people by creating an artificial scarcity. It would be hard to convince the world that orings as endless as the prismatic the demand for coal had more than doubled itself in one year while the production has not been increased. Everybody knows that new mines Fancy handkerchiefs come in now opened could easily supply tinted latiste in the new shades of the demand if they were worked

the initial or monogram crest or list these things that give the flower designs embroidered in the Labor organizations their strength and that will bear bitter fruit in the future unless something is done to check it.

Elequence of Modulation.

Omaha Dame—"So you are named after your father? I suppose, though, your mama has some pet name for you."

Little Boy-"No. She calls me "When she is in another room and calls I don't see how you can The handkerchief is fancifully tell which one she means, you or your papa."

"Oh, that's easy enough. She

Unfounded Fears.

Friend (to young author)—
"How is your new book going,
Charley?"

Young Author (dubiously)-"It's going pretty fast. I've already given away five hundred copies.

Fried-"Five hundred copies! Why, I congratulate you, old boy. I was afraid you wouldn't be able

(A pause.)

"That's nawthin'; my father has a carbuncle on his neck bigger'n a goose egg."

(Another pause.)

"That's nawthin'; my father has a carbuncle on his neck bigger'n day of November, 1887, before the court house door in the town of Jackston and the same an sonville. Calhoun county, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, the for-

oct29-lt.

This we all know. But do we all snow that we die by eating? It is aid we dig our graves with our ceth. How foolish this sounds. Yet it is fearfully true. We are terrified at the approach of the cholera and yellow fever, yet there is a dis-ease constantly at our doors and in our houses far more dangerous and iestructive. Most people have in deir own stomachs a poison, more In fact, he shared an the product and griefs of this family.

His friendship to his dreamland friends seemed so real that he often remarked that he felt certain ten remarked that he felt certain denies. But it is a mercy that, if we are watchful, we can tell when we are threatened. The following are among the symptoms, yet they do not always necessarily appear in the same order, nor are they always the same in different cases. There is a dull and sleepy feeling; a bad taste in the mouth, especially in the morning; the appetite is changeable, sometimes poor and again it seems as though the patient could not ent enough, and occasionally no appetite at all; dullness and sluggashness of the mind; no ambition te study or work; more or less headache and heaviness in the head; dizziness on rising to the feet or moving suddenly; furred and coated tongue; a sense of a load on the tomach that nothing removes; hot and dry skin at times; yellow tinge in the eyes; scanty and high-colored urine; sour taste in the mouth, frequently attended by palpitation of the heart; impaired vision, with spots that seem to be swimming in the air before the eyes; a cough, with a greenish-colored expectoration; poor nights' rest; a sticky slime about the teeth and chuns; hands and feet cold and clammy irritable temper and bowels bound up and costive. This disease has puzzled the physicians and still puzzles them. It is the commonest of ailments and yet the most complicated and mysterious. Sometimes it is treated as consumption, sometimes as liver complaint, and then again as malaria and even heart disease. But its real nature is that of constipation and dyspepsia. It arises in the digestive organs and soon affects all the others through the corrupted and poisoned blood. Often the whole body-including

HOW DO WE DIG OUR GRAVES?

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starved, even when there is no emaciation to tell the sad story. Experience has shown that there is put one remedy that can certainly cure this disease in all its stages, namely, Shaker Extract of Roots or Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. It never fails but, nevertheless, no time should be lost in trying other socalled remedies, for they will do no good. Get this great vegetable preparation. (discovered by a venerable nurse whose name is a household word in Germany) and be sure to get the genuine article.

the nervous system—is literally

GIVEN UP BY SEVEN DOCTORS, Shaker Extract of Roots or Seigel's Syrup has raised me to good health after seven doctors had given me up to die with consumption.-So writes R. F. Grace, Kirkmanville, Todd Co., Ky.

HE HEARD OF IT JUST IN TIME. "I had been about given up to die with dyspepsia when I first saw the advertisement of Slaker Extract of Roots or Seigel's Syrup. After using four bottles I was able to attend to my business as well as ever. I know of several cases of chills and fever that have been cured by it." So writes Mr. Thos, Pullum, of Taylor, Geneva Co., Ala.

WORTH TEN DOLLARS A BOTTLE. Mr. Thomas P. Evans, of the firm of Evans & Bro., Merchants, Horntown. Accomack Co., Va., writes that he had been sick with digestive disorders for many years and had tried many physicians and medi-cines without benefit. He began to use Shaker Extract of Roots or Seigel's Syrup about the 1st of Jan. 1887, and was so much better in three weeks that he considered himself practically a well man. He adds: "I have at this time one bottle on hand, and if I could not get any more I would not take a ten dollar bill for it."

All druggists, or Address A. J. White, Limited, 54 Warren St. N. Y.

Application to Sell Land.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court, Special Term Oct. 27th, A. D. 1887.

This day came D. C. Savage, Administrator of the estate of D. L. McKee, deceased, and filed in court his application in writing and under oath, praying for an order and decree to sell a certain house and lot in Cross Plains Ale

shaped buttons.

all cases wraps fit closely to gure in the back and are e bouffant over the tournure, they may be loose in front or thy fitter to the figure. The mming is all used in length wise aes, never as a border at the bottom, and this has a tendency to give additional height, and is well adapted to conceal defects in the figure of a stout woman, when the plump beauty of youth becomes the hateful embonpoint of middle age.

Family Pride.

Family laste Court on said 12th of December, 1887, and contest said application if they think proper, that a copy of the first issue of this notice be forwarded by mail to said non-residents.

EMMETT F. CROOK, oct29-3t

Judge of Probate.

Residence for Sale. House and lot on depot street, 5 rooms to house. Lot 450 feet front, depth about 200 feet. House and part lowing described real estate to-wit:

| Elly of the NEM of Section 1 in Township 13 and Range 10. Will sell as the property of John J. Wilson to satisfy said execution.

| M. W. Woodbuff, Section 2 in the body of the lot; or the whole will be sold off the lot; or the whole will be sold together as the buyer may wish. A the lot; or the whole will be sold to-gether as the buyer may wish. A bargain. Apply to Real Estate, Loan and Insurance Co. Jacksonville Ala.

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EARSE C JUDGE or not-having but one price to all and that in plain figures—you fare just as well in our house as the most experienced buyer, and should your selec-

tions not prove entirely satisfactory to your

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Childrens' Hose, usually sold for 15c to 25c per pair; our price for this week 5c to 10c. Childrens' Hose, Full Regular, worth 35c to 50c, for 15c to 20c. This is the greatest bargain ever offered, Ladies'

Hose of every style and quality. Our Leader is the choice of 100 dozen good colors, 8½c, worth usually from 15c to 20c per pair. Our Leader in Full Regular goods, seamless, 25c. would be cheap for 50c per pair.

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E. J. COBB. 10th Street Red Front Store. NOTICE NO. 6763.

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala. Sep. 20 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his laim, and that said proof will be made before judge of the the Probate Court at Jackson-Judge of the the Probate Contrat Janasan-ville, on Nov. 12, 1887, viz: James W. McIn-vale, Homestead 18700 E½ NE½, NE qr. SE qr. Sec 3t T 15s Réc.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of, said land viz: Noah Stylus, A J Bos-well, E M Reid, Chas Martin all of Martins X Roads, Ala.

J. G. Harris,

J. G. HARRIS, Register.

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G. J. Briant, Rome, Ga., wants you boys in the dry counties to send your jugs to him and he will wet them for you.

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one and two years.

400 acres five miles from Jacksonville in Sec. 29, T. 13, R. 9. 40 acres
cleared, for \$3,000, for cash.

Farms to Rent. Farms to rent, 2 and 3 miles from Jacksonville. Stock furnished or not at option of renters. Apply to S. J. STEVENSON,

NOTICE NO. 6926.

Jacksonville, Ala.

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala. Oct. 31, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his chalm, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Alabama, on Dec. 19, 187, viz: Jabez M. Rhodes, Homestend 1278 for the NEar SEar section 18, township 13, south, range 8 east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: J. Anthony Dickinson, James Yarbrough, of Mack, Ala, George W. Seiber, William Green, of Jacksonville, Ala, nov5-6t.

Register.

Administrator's Sale.

By virtue o' an order of sale heretofore granted by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of W. P. Crook, deceased will sell at Alexandria at public outery to the highest bidder on Monday the 21st day of November 1887, the following real estate, belonging to the estate of said W. P. Crook, deceased, to-wit: E14 of sec. 18, T. 14, R. 7, known as the Bradbury place. Terms one-third cash and balance in one and two years, with approved secur-

S D. G. BROTHERS, nov5-3t Administrator.

NOTICE NO. 6712.

Land office at Montgomery Ala) Sept. 19, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the fallowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on Nov. 7th 1887, viz. Daniel Weir, Homestead 19187, for the S1/2 SW1/4, W1/2 SE4/2 Sec 12, T 15, S, R 8 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. John L. Strutman, James E. Norris, Edward Külgore, Thomas Burns, all of Weaver's Station, Ala.

J. G. HARRIS, sept246t

Notice. STATE OF ALAB AMA, Calhoun County.

Calhoun County. (
Calhoun County.)

In probate Court for said county, Special Term, oct 11th 1887.

This day came W. G. Milligan and filed in court a paper purporting to the last will and testament of William Dothard deceased, and also filed his petition in writing and under oath, praying that said will be probated and admitted to record as the last will and testament of said decedent.

It is therefore ordered that the 8th day of November, 1887, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear said petition and to probate and admit to record said will, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to the non-resident next of kin to decedent, to-wit: Eliza Diamond, of Ireland, but whose postoffice is unknown, and to all other persons interested to be and appear in said county, to be holden in the court house of said county. In Jacksonville, Ala., on said 8th day of Nov. 1887 and contest said Will If they think proper.

E. F. CROOK,
Judge of Probate.

NOTICE NO. 6820.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. Oct. 10th, 1887.

Oct.10th, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has illed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville Ala., on Nov. 28 1857 viz: Wesley A. Neal, Homestead 12528 for Fructs. 5 and 6, Sec 32 T. 128 It 9 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continua residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

J Newton Stevenson, William M Ayers, James T Trammell, William A Wilson, all of Adelia. J. G. HARRIS, Register.

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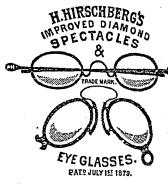
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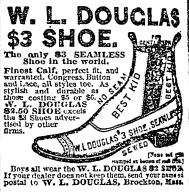
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ESTABLISHED 1837.

JACKSONVILLE, CALHOUN COUNTY, ALA., SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 1887.

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THE ANARCHISTS.

There has never been an execution in the United States that has attraced so much attention and that has eu attended with such dramatic and impical incidents as that of the net who a few days ago laid down heir lives at Chicago for a mistaken

The erime for which they were ded and convicted differed from that fordinary murder, in that it was mi-political and sprang more from e mistaken zeal of men who were ging to regulate society after the shion of their model, than from nymalice toward the persons who ffered by the throwing of the bomb.

n was this idea, connected with the fact that they were convicted un-Maclamor against Anarchists in goetal, that secured for the unforstemen petitions for pardon miles length and brought to their reswor the amelioration of ther sensome of the brightest minds of town forward.

But neither the thousands of petifoners, moved by pity, political mofre or a fine sense of justice, the apeals of eloquent counsel before the or of the Supreme Court of the Unid States, or the scarce less eloquent appeals of men and women to the Governor of Illinois availed anybing except in the cases of Fielding and Schwab, whose sentences were ommuted to life imprisonment at he last moment.

The day preceeding the fatal morning of the 10th, Linng, the most active, the most violent, the most danprous enemy of society among them d, committed suicide, in the most Immatic and tragic manner conceiv she. He employed dynamite, that stal agent he had learned to make or the destruction of other human ives. Obtaining a cartridge or making one out of two steel pens, he tillwith the deadly explosive and almly touched it off with a candle, rending his head asunder and produring his own death under the most ghastly circumstances. He asked no ciples, expressed no sorrow for the result of the Haymarket riot which sprang from his teachings, and died by the agent he had apotheosized. Truly he dug a pit and fell into it

Parsons, Engel, Fisher and Spics rent to the scaffold on the morning the 11th, cool, during, defiant, their st words being "hurrah for anwhy!" They died a fearful death om strangulation, while the telemphic wires flashed the ghastly grosque particulars of each struggle of hequivering forms to the minutest aticular for the delectation of those with the state of recitals of human suffering and

The execution, contrary to all exedation, was attended with little witement in Chicago and no vioence whatever; whereat the thought-655 press of the country at once wied out, "Anarchy is dead! See how the Law has throttled Anar-

But the funeral of these terribly misguided and fanatical men told a ifferent story, even under the trictest conditions imposed by authorities of Chicago. Instead of the regre number of true hearted kinsfolk who may follow, even to a disraced grave, the body of a felon bey once loved; a vast assemblage from many walks of life attended the funeral of these Anarchists, and by and will employ tifty hands. ladges and symbols gave the world know that they not only pitied their direful doctrines.

the men of blood and terror, all betpoke a different conclusion from lsts who but yesterday eried, "An-

Time will tell the story, whether it Was best to magnify these men as Several Mexicans of small possessions have disappeared, and their sions have disappeared, and their martyrs or to have consigned them o forgetfulness with common felons deaths are charged to the gang. in the penitentiary of the State. Let Occupies the greatest share of men's thoughts and some men's admiration, Schwab the common convict at Jolean Archive the C Schwab the common convict at Joliet or August Spies who is dead and whose memory is surrounded by a library is surrounded by a li halo of romance?

Ominous mutterings of the discont these notable results. watchword now is "revenge." Even men in the South Join in the startling for a history of his life, to be written monition of a movement fraught with multicrable disaster to Alabama.

God save our State from these men who want no government and accomposition of the wind want no government and accomposition of the wind want to go over the protests.

SHOULD BE PARALELED.

SHOULD BE PARALELED.

"As regards the condition of the country, it is certainly good. But the protection of the country, it is certainly good. But the protection of the country, it is certainly good. But the protection of the country, it is certainly good. But the same and white hair and whiskers are as nearly white hair and whiskers are as nearly white hair and whiskers are as nearly where reduced it would be better. As for railway business become and the children. I can't understand white so argument against my say, thins. He was wont to go out and the third want to go out and the third want to go out and the protection of the country, it is certainly good. But the protection of the country, it is certainly good. But the protection of the country, it is certainly good. But the protection of the country, it is certainly good. But the protection of the country, it is certainly good. But the protection of the country, it is certainly good. But the protection of the country, it is certainly good. But the protection of the country, it is certainly good. But the protection of the country, it is certainly good. But the protection of the country, it is certainly good. But the protection of the country, it is certainly good. But the protection of the country, it is certainly good. But the protection of the country, it is certainly good. But the protection of the country it is certainly good. But the protection of the country it is certainly good. But the protection of the country it is certainly good. But the protection of the country it is certainly good. But the protection of the country it is certainly good. But the protection of the country is count

COOSA VALLEY DISTRICT.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS IN SURROUND. ING COUNTIES.

Rev. M. K. Clements, of Attalla, and Miss Ida Lowe of Gadsden have been appointed members of the educational board of Etowah county.

J. A. Tallman, tax assessor of Etowah county is an applicant, for Prowait county is an applicant for Probate Judge, to succeed Judge Hamlin resigned. J. L. Turrentine, C. A. Heath and A. E. Christian are applicants for tax assessor in event Mr. Tallman is appointed Probate Judge. The Gadsden Metalic Paint mills shipped twenty-two tons of paint to Montgomery a few days ago.

Take that hundred millions collected from the people and put it into the hermaphrodite sub-treasury system we have, the locking up of it means we have, the locking up of it means evening. He said, speaking of Congressional action this winter:

"Now, admitting the necessity of this reduction. How shall it be accomplished? You have two ways of I think that events have so shaped

shipped twenty-two tons of paint to this reduction. How shall it be accomplished? You have two ways of doing it. Duties on imports reduced, Montgomery a few days ago. Gadsden received diplomas at the

Piedmont Exposition at Atlanta on manganese, lime and hydraulic ce-

Gadsden has been holding public meetings to devise means to push the

W. H. Standifer will start a furniture factory in Gadsden.

Mr. Smith of Chattanooga and Miss Minnie Holly of Gadsden married

In an affray at Gadsden the 13th, Hilt Fowler out Drew Baker in half a dozen places. Baker's wounds are

thought to be fatal. Fowler fled. The Governor has appointed Mr. J A. Tallman to succeed Judge Hamlin as Probate Judge of Etowah.

CLEBURNE.

The anti-prohibitionists carried Cleburne by 208 majority at the late prohibition election and Clebarne re-

Mr. Waganer has removed from Oxanna to Heffin.

The News denies that the neighoors of Mrs. Morgan closed their doors to her after her husband was so badly beaten that he died. The News says truly that the people of Cleburne are not of that kind.

Edwardsville is at last to have the bridge across the railroad cut.

It is said the people of Cleburna county are in better financial condipadon, made no recantation of prin-tion than they have been for years. Edwardsville voted 42 for and 130

against prohibition. McAlpin and Talliaferro, charged with the murder of Wm. Morgan, have been released for want of evidence. The News says it is a deep mystery as to who killed Morgan.

TALLADEGA.

The students at the negro college in Talladega are kicking against the table fare provided for them.

Mayor Skaggs, of Taliadega, plies to the Montgomery Advertiser and speaks for "progress."

The Talladega Reporter, which believes in a protective tariff, says:
"We place Morgan's claims to a renomination upon higher grounds of wheat for one of nails. That is what it amounts to. Yet that nomination upon higher grounds That is what it amounts to, yet that the question of the tariff simone single manufactory that i visited courses through the kidneys. If they are in sound working order, the ply; we place it upon the high elevated plane of eternal fitness, as it in Pennsylvania, leaving all the officers aside, could, if worked 235 days in the year, turn out a million tons that should be eliminated, is carried were.'

best men in Talladega, who has been to about forty-two per cent. a long while sick with fever, is recov-

Mr. N. S. McAfee is building a handsome house in East Talladega. Miss Rosa Adams, of Talladega,

while out riding some evenings ago was thrown from her horse and pain-Work is progressing on the new

Blind Institute. There are 175,000 brick in the foundations.

J. M. Sullavan and S. W. Lanier have bought the Waldo gold mines

Alfred Giles, a prominent architect beir fate, but that they agreed with of San Antonio, Tex., gives intelli-beir direful doctrines. One hundred thousand scowling laces; hundreds of women in deep laces; hundreds of twentages and regard of the laces of mouring; the searlet banner that ty miles of Bracket, which sometimes being; the suppression of all mere noisy demonstration; the semidetermination that marked the been determination that marked the been determination that marked the been determined by the marked the been determined by the marked the been determined by aces of the working men who had thirty odd men, and stop at nothing. the men of blood and tarror all by ings, and kidnapped, mobbed or murdered every man not in sympathy that of the day before, and journalists who but vesterday eried. "Ancrimes, and so perfect their organiza-Archy is dead," shook their heads at tion that, though many of them are the ominous signs and asked them-known, few arrests have resulted. telves and the country the question. They are entirely too strong for the Have we killed Anarchy, or have local constability, and though they We but watered it with the blood of men?"

The but watered it with the blood of men?"

The country is wild, mountainous and very difficult with the blood of men? cult of access. They are acquainted with every foot of it, and easily clude the slack efforts of their capture.

at 6 cents per head, and the crop follows strawberries which average 223 From all parts of the Union rise bushels per acre. High manuring bushels per acre with manuring and intensive culture accomplished

HON. W. L. SCOTT ON PROTECTION. He Illustrates Why a High Tariff is not the Farmer's Best Friend.

"It is not now a question of free trade or protection," said Mr. Scott recently to a New York Herald reporter. "It is a question of reducing the revenue. That is an absolute necessity for the business interests of necessity for the business interests of the country.
"A hundred millions of excess of

taxation may be wrong, but it amounts to nothing. But when you take that hundred millions collected from the model and not it into the

or else internal revenue taxation cut The revenue derived from internal revenue taxation is derived mainly from three articles—whisky, beer and

A PROTECTION PARABLE. Now, let me tell you a little story

that illustrates just what I mean," said Mr. Scott, settling himself in his eat, "Something that came under my own observation last week. I had occasion to visit Pittsburg to look at a large coal property I own there. property I had not visited for two rears. On the property are employed between fifteen hundred and two housand men. Its output capacity is about three thousand tons of coal a day. Jumping on the Baltimore and Ohio train I started. On the way I passed a large iron and steel plant.

The gang of furnaces there turn out daily 25000 tons of pig iron.

I stopped there for lucheon, with the superintendent. I was much struck by the excellene of the bread at his table, and asked him what the dour it was made out of had cost him "It is from Minneapolis," he replied "and cost me \$3.75 a barrel by the hundred in Pittsburg." "What do the empty barrels cost?" I inquired. "About twenty-five cents," was his

makes the flour come to one and three-quarter cents a pound. What do you pay for nails?" I enquired. "Two dollars and sixty cents a keg in Pittsburg."

"And the empty keg?"
"Ten or twelve cents."
"That leaves the manufacturer two

"Now, the manufacturer has to have his profit out of the flour, and so has the commission man. The

cost of transporting the flour from Minneapolis to Pittsburg was 100 per cent, greater than the cost of transporting iron ore from Michigan to the furnace. "Now," said I, "what is a reasonable calculation of what the farmer got for his wheat out of which that flour was manufactured? 'It is safe to say that he got somewhere bemaximum of sixty cents a bashel. Let us say that he got the maximum. That would give him one cent. per

"Now nails are are not as cheap in Minneapolis and the West as they are when sold at wholesale in Pittsburg. Mr. Juo. R. Barrett, one of the of nails. And yet the average duties

> THE FARMER PAYS TOO MUCH. "I wish to show the farmer how impossible it is that the agricultural interests of this country should be prosperous when compelled to pay forty to lifty per cent, more for everything they consume, and everything they have to sell is in competition

with the markets of the world.

The United States raise about 450, 000,000 bushels of wheat annually and consume two-thirds of it. The other 50,000,000 find a market abroad, and he price it obtains fixes the price of the 300,000,000 bushels consumed at home. If the 300,000,000 bushels would bring more in Europe they

would go there too. A JUMBLE IN THE EYE.

pared with the entire amount of our xport articles? "Go to Louisiana. The sugar plant-

as any man in the country, would wish to see new lines running paral-lel to every railroad in the country. Unless more roads are built those now in existence will not be able to transact the business of the country."

Congressman Breckenridge and the Revenue.

Washington, Nov. 10.-Your correspondent met Representative Breekenridge, of Kentucky, this morning, and had a long talk with

I think that events have so shaped themselves that no man can stand up in the House this winter and resist a motion to go into a Committee of the Whole for the purpose of aggreeing upon a bill for the reduction of the winter. of the revenue. No man will say tohacco—aggregating together \$115,- that the revenue should not be reduc-

ed. I think it will be agreed that they should take it up and trust to the intelligence of the Houseto bring out a good act. Just what the result may be I have no idea, but I think that, among Republicans and Democrats, men of all shades of opinion, who think something should be done a bill meeting in some way the demands of the occasion will be passed and the revenue will be reduced without increasing the burdens of the

people.
"I think Tuesday's elections have settled it that Mr. Cleveland will be renominated, and it is settled equally as well unless Congress goes radically wrong that he will be re-elected."

THE LAND BOOM.

Prices Way ap Among the Stars-The Danger to be Avoided.

The wonderful land boom of the past year has excited very general attention.

It has notbeen confined to any one "About twenty-live cents," was his answer. That made the flour cost \$2.50 per barrel.

"There are," I told him, "two hundred pounds of flour in a barrel; that we visited, we found extravagant and we visited, we found extravagant and untenable views of prospective real estate values."

Of course the vast army of men engaged, in one way or another in these enterprises, were loth to believe their views either extravagant or untenable. Both they and Depew are right

Land values have rapidly and perin the last fifty years. This is especially noticeable in the "jumping" west, along the lines of new raii-

roads.
Thousands of new cities have sprung

entire absorption in a few years.

in preparing their remedy. Its sucof iron suitable for the manufacture through the blood channels to every of nails. And yet the average duties part of the system. The poison attacks the weak points, and so come the long list of ailments. Remedy

the cause, put the purifying organs in health and the whole system becomes healthy.

There must be a solid basis for a land boom, however, or it will inevitably result in a crash, entailing

great losses and subsequent injurious depression. Two thousand dollars per front foot for land in some cities might be a judicious investment, in others, very indiscreet. It is wise to make investment of a character indicating a permanent, if slower, growth and increase of value.

Mr. John H. Inman.

New York Evangelist. We see by the southern papers that The protection theory is the greatest fallacy men were ever deluded by.
Whom is the American farmer comwhom is the American farmer comwhom is the American farmer competing with abroad? He is competing with the ryots of India, who He could not have chosen a better can five to seven cents a day, and the cheap labor peasants in the Baltic provinces of Russia. The farmer pecially as it stands in its relations to us no protection, nor can the government give him any. But they can make him pay double for everything diately after the war, and where he he consumes, and that is just what has made for himself a high position the fariff is doing now. Every protectionist tells you that the is universally respected. At the the balance of trade is the surest test of a nation's prosperity. I will not dispute this point. But I ask the he was born. Like the true man and dispute this point. But I ask the protectionist:—If this he true from your standpoint, why hasn't your policy done something to secure us this balance of trade? What are the articles that give us this balance? The answer is, "Wheat, corn, cotton, coal oil, beef, cattle, butter, cheese," Natural products all; not one of them. Vatural products, all; not one of them them together. It was a fitting mark protected by the government.

And what proportion of manufactured articles protected by a forty two per cent. tariff, go to help the balance of trade in our favor, company with the entire appearance of trade in our favor, company with the entire appearance of trade in our favor, company with the entire appearance of trade in our favor, company with the entire appearance of the entire appearanc

It is thought the simple eloquence of a remark made by the wife of Anled labor, because wages there are \$4

WASHINGTON LETTER.

rom our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: - General Sparks, Commissioner of the Generd Land Office, has at last been called upon to resign after receiving one of the severest reprimands ever administered by a superior officer to a subordinate. He undertook to criticise Secretary Lamar's decision, and to dictate to him how he should administer the affairs of his department, and the Secretary, in righteous indignation, expressed in one of the sharpest and most dignified letters ever adressed by one offical to another, in which he told the Commissioner that he proposed to administer the Department according to law and precedent, and in substance that the Commissioner did not understand the elementary principles of law, losed by saying "that it is due to an orderly and decorous administration of the Government, to important eruits. public interests, and the common cause confided to our hands by the cause confided to our hands by the over by a switch engine on the belt President, that the Chief Executive road at Birmingham a few days ago should be allowed to choose a Secreary of the Interior who will conform his administration to your opinions, or to appoint a Commissioner of Publie Lands who will administer his Bureau in harmony of spirit and con-Department." The Commissioner's serted his wife and child in Birmingresignation has not been handed in ham a few days ago. yet, but it is supposed that he is engaged in writing it as he has not been een at his Office for several days.

vy Department that Secretary Whit- of delightful flavor. ney is still too ill to resume his duties. He is at his home in New York, suffering from nervous prostration, and the officials at the Department do not expect him back for several do not expect him back for several be put at Birmingham. veeks yet.

It is not generally known that there is in the Treasury Department a Bureau, to which is sent, by the Custom officers of the Government, vious officers of the Government, for examination, a copy of every book, pictorial or otherwise, imported to this country, before it is premuted to pass through the Custom tance of 1,200 feet. The contractors House. Inquiry inade at the Bureau discloses the fact, that a large number of books are refused admission every year on the ground that they are immoral and demoralizing. The majority of such books and pictures majority of such books and pictures road company are up and two of are from Paris, and brought over on-ly one or two at a time, and in mon-the sixty-four boilers have been set. up, with a growth perfectly astonishing, and great fortunes have been made in real estate.

Land values must continue to inform Germany. This comparatively crease generally, because the availation of the comparative is now. our country.

It is rumored in a semi-official way cause of disease. Every drop of blood firmation as an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Montgomery, but will succeed him as Secretary of the woman has been his ruin. Interior. This has been intimated before, but now there can be no doubt about it. The President and the two Cabinet officers had a very lengthy conference only a few days ago, and it is believed to have been in relation When this road and the Rome & Do to the coming changes.

The Republican politicians who hang around Washington in the hope ville. of getting some points on the political outlook are more despondent than ever since the November elections. They had strong hopes of carrying New York, and even Old Virginia. but now that they have been beaten again they are at a loss what to do. They concede that the Democratic party is stronger to-day with the peo-ple than it was four years ago, and perstition about "ethics" when sufadmit that Cleveland will probably House was thronged with the many Democratic Senators and Members of pre- Democratic Senators and Members of tigates its merits by experiments, es- the House in the city, and without and when it proves to be what it exception they all declared their be- claims to be, at once step to the front lief to be that Cleveland would be and frankly acknowledge its merits renominated almost with acclamarenominated almost with acclamation, if not entirely so. Many familiary Cheney, an eminent and well with good cheer and confidence in ence to their famous medicine: the strength of the party in their respective States.

PUNISHED AT LAST. Alabama's Defaulting Treasurer Gets Fifteen Years as a Convict.

"Go to Louisiana. The sugar plants of a remark made by the wife of Antarchist Fielden to a reporter had archist Fielden to a reporter had made no defense, when the jury was instructed, if they believed the evilonation of unitary of the made no defense, when the jury was instructed, if they believed the eviloation of unitary of the made no defense, when the jury was dense.

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The annual report of Mr. Mill July. He was arrainged this morn-

STATE NEWS.

FROM ALL PARTS OF ALABAMA. Jefferson county offers to sell 200,-000 of court house bonds

The Elyton Land Company will build car works at Birmingham. Talladega is soon to have a new weekly newspaper and an extensive

job office: Solicitor Ino. A. Lusk of the 9th Circuit and Miss Delia L. Fearn were recently married at Huntsville.

George Hart, a negro, was lynched near Opelika the 5th. He had murdered a white boy for his money. Decatur has city bonds for sale that

are as good as gold, 'silver, national bank notes or government bonds. The Birmingham Iron works is filling a contract for 35,000 feet of cast iron piping for the Natural Gas company.

Birmingham has a lodge of Anarchists numbering thirty persons. They are actively canvassing for re-Conductor T. F. Walters was run

and killed. Cel. Jno. D. Roquemore, of Montgomery, a well known lawyer, was married to Miss Hennie Brown of

Malden, Mass., last week. E. S. Carpenter who was formerly cert of action with the Chief of the ee of the E. T. Va. & Ga. R. k. de-

The editor of the Eufaula Times has received a pear of the Keefer va-riety, grown at Smithville, Ga., which measured one way twelve and Word has been received at the Na- the other thirteen inches around, and

vious afternoon. The Coosa mountain tunnel on the Columbus & Western railroad has been driven into the mountain a dis-

difficult to handie. naces being erected at Ensley, Ala., by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Rail-Two of the furnaces will be finished

about the first of January. Decatur Journal: Two colored men ble are of land in the country is now in its quiet way, is doing incalculation, John Gillespie, was accidentifier in free trade in farm products them, John Gillespie, was accidentifier in the product of the country is now in its quiet way, is doing incalculation. ble good to our country in protecting ally cut, the knife entering the pit of its morals, by placing its stamp of the stomach and penetrating the ab. A more one-sided arrangement could

Dr. A. C. Walker a dentist of Montgomery shot Daisy Harris, a colored sary to study cause and effect, as the proprietors of Warner's safe cure did Secretary Lamar will be sent to the tress, in a lawyer's office at Mont-Senate soon after it convenes for con-firmation as an Associate Justice of had refused to live with him longer. He was once a respected citizen of and that Postmaster-General Vilas strange infatuation for this yellow

There are about seventy-five hands catur are finished. Gadsden will have two connections with Chattanooga

An Honest Physician's Candid Ac

knowledgement. Ocea-ionally there are candid and fearless men in the medical profes-sion who, though strict adherents and exponents of a professional "ethics" are yet too noble-minded to fering humanity is concerned, men who will speak the truth as they know row nor a bugaboo, simply because it goes by that name, but who inves and commend it to suffering humaniiar faces of members of Congress known physician, living in Ellaville, have been seen on the streets the past week, and they were all beaming dated March 21, 1887, says, in refer-

"Your famous S. S. S. medicine has revolutionized the old school practice of medicine, of which I am a faithful disciple. The danger of mercurial treatment for blood poison is known to all. The profession has for centuries sought a harmless cure, but in vain, and it had become a settled belief that it could only be cured y mineral and dangerous treatment. Montgomery, Ala, Nov. 12—Ex-State Treasurer Vincent defaulted and fled the state in January, 1883. Iblood poison has been found. Your He was captured in March of this S. S. S. is a boon to humanity. I year, and was tried and convicted on have never failed to make a safe, per-two indictments for embezzlement in fect and permanent cure where the patients have followed your direcranging the money market to the verge of a panic.—Chicago Tribunc.

for 1886 they were \$116,902,860, and for the last year, \$118,829,523. And it is estimated that the revenue for the ville, one of the oldest and most responding year will be \$120,000,000 or termined to make a desperate fight perted citizens of Madison county, more, if no changes are made in the died Sunday afternoon.

| Ville, one of the oldest and most responding year will be \$120,000,000 or termined to make a desperate fight before Congress this session to secure laws.

FINANCIAL RELIEF. The Effect of Tariff-Revision on the Money Supply of the Country.

The present attempt to afford relief to the New York money market by cupping the Treasury of the United States, is a clear case of putting the cart before the horse. Instead of pumping the monetary heart of the Government full of the blood which ought to be freely circulated all over the country, giving life to every vein and artery of industry and trade, as it is doing by keeping up war duties, and then bleeding the patients. Congress should remove the danger of National apoplexy, in reducing the present tariff at least one-half. The attempt of the Secretary of the Treasary to reduce the surplus is a revival of the old philobotomy treatment which killed Washington, according to latest accounts, and is enfeebling seriously the American people. It is as unreasonable to pursue this policy n finance as in medicine. The one hing needful is not the purchase at an enormous premium of undue Gov-ernment bon's which draw a low rate of interest, but to stop picking the pockets of the people. These same tax-ridden people have to pay on an average nearly twice the rate of interest for their loans, even on good security that the government pays. Yet they are being impoveished and the Treasury filled to a plethora to enrich a few unconscionable syndicates, monopolies, trusts, combines and swindles. The surplus should be kept out—not got out. The best prescription for an overfed system is a frugal liet. Dosing with drugs and bleeding and all the time stuffing with rich food is the

direct road to death. It is gratifying to note that there, are some New York bankers who seem to understand the situation, and who instead of joining in the general cry for Treasury relief, recognize the true state of the case. Attention is called in one Wall street dispatch to the fact that "the purchase of the entire \$14,-Pullman, the sleeping car builder 000,000 within the time set will only and a number of New York and for result in paying out of the Treasury what tariff collections will scoop in-or less even than those tariff collec-tions will amount to." The president of the New York Produce exchange, Mr. Orr, says:

The bottom of the whole trouble is that the Government's revenue is too large for all legitimate expenditures, and money needed for ordinary circulation is tied up. Congress, and not the Secretary, is the only power to give permanent needer relief. There were other opinions in Wall Street and out that ran in much the same vein. The Secretary might help matters temporarily, but permanent relief must be given to Congress.

This sensible suggestion should

commend itself especially to mem-bers of Congress from the West. There is not one of them all whose constitunts are really interested, except perhaps a small segment, in the general conspiracy to rob the public. The people whom they represent, instead of being sharers in the spoils of a mo-ropolistic turiff are consumers of manufactured articles. The Western farmer has nothing to gain and a great deal to lose by exorbitant du-ties. His corn, wheat, pork, beef, loafs and other marketable products were having a friendly time on the are not protected and made more prof-Somerville road with knives. One of liable to him by tariff. Practically One hundred years from now, at the present rate of increase, our popylation will be 400 to the square mile—twice as many as in the largest Eu
our country.

Its morals, by placing its stamp of exclusion upon such pictures and literature, as would otherwise flood our country.

A more one-sided arrangement could dominal eavity and liver. Dr. Taylor attended him, and says it is doubtful if he can recover.

A more one-sided arrangement could dominal eavity and liver. Dr. Taylor attended him, and says it is doubtful if he can recover. up the old tariff by the assurance that if the fence is let down at all the wool duties will be removed. They are advised to submit to the woolen duties and all other duties rather than suffer a cut in wool. Does the present price of this article justify the claim that the tariff insures a good price for fleeces? On the contrary, those farmers who grow sheep are finding out by experience that the wool tariff is a delusion and a snare. Statistics show too, that the division of the spoils is peculiarly unfair. Last year the tariff receipts from the duties on wool in receipts from the duties on wood amounted to \$5,126,108, while those on woolens foot up \$27,278,527. In other words, the manufacturer got nearly six dollars to the farmer's one dollar. Nor is that either all or the worst. Besides imposing a tax of this agnitude on the country for import-d woolens, there is the far greater in-direct but no less burdensome bounty on domestic woolen goods through the enhanced cost of the same to the con-sumers. The average rate of duty on imported woolens is nearly 70 per cent. advalorem. And as the consumption of domestic woolens is not less than 400 millions per annum, these goods, without the war tariff of 0 per cent, were only worth 235 millions, the loss to the consumers being 165 millions. The 41 millions' worth of imported woolen goods, with the 27 millions of war tariff added, costs the consumers 68-millions, without counting the middlemen's profits, charged on the duties as well as on the foreign value. Thus it appears that in order to produre 27 millions of unnecessary revenue on imported woolens there is added about 200 million a year to the cost of the woolen clothing of the American people. And this is called "protection." And for whose benefit? The beggarly five millions which are supposed to go to the farmers (not one in ten who owns a sheep) do not offset 3 per cent. of this enormous tax on the consumers. The laboring men every where are improving every opportunity to dis-claim any responsibility for continuing the war tariff. The trades unions, the labor conventions and industrial gatherings of different sorts proclaim with untiring iteration that the imposition of high duties on the pretense of benefitting them is a fraud. Again we ask our Western Congress-men to go to Washington this winter, many of them for the first time de-termined to afford their constituents relief from the outrageous tariff ex-tortion which is blanketing farms of the West with mortgages, as well sa States with a surplus which is de-

> Martinsburg, W. Va., boasts the two pluckiest girls on the Western Hemisphere. They are Miss Bella Burroughs and Miss Virginia Spring-er. Fach of these heroines carried a keg of powder from a burning store recently, and the kegs were so hot that it was necessary to envelope them in wet cloths.

The depositors in the defunct Freedman's bank at Augusta are de-

-E.W. GRANT, Publisher.

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who preach anarchy in the South should be speedily "regulated."

The REPUBLICAN plants itself squarely in favor of those policies which are most to the interest of the masses of the people, and hence it tax which oppresses the many who toil in the fields to enrich a few manufacturers. It is not a matter of policy with the paper at all, but one of sincere conviction, based on a sense of justice and fair play. It is abhorrent to all ideas of right and justice to tax one class of people for the enrichment of another class, and this paper can never subscribe to such a doctrine, and be honest with itself and its readers.

Land Commissioner Sparks, who was lately called to sharp account by Secretary Lamar, has tendered his resignation to the President.

The Cross Plains Post has changed hands, Mr. Starke having sold the paper to Hon. Jno. M. Caldwell, of Anniston. Rev. Mr. Brewster will remain in editorial charge of the pa-

The capitalists headed by Mr. Pullman of sleeping car fame and which represented millions upon millions of Decatur and Sheffield after leaving Birmingham. As they were on prospecting tour with a view to placing capital in the South, their visit may result in substantial good to Alabama. One German banker among them had two million dollars for investment for parties in Europe. Be fore leaving Birmingham they expressed themselves as highly pleased with what they had seen in the South and more particularly at Birmingham and South Pittsburg. Among great banker of New York, and Robert Lincoln, a son of President Lincoln, who is a lawyer of Chicago.

A tremendous bread riot occurred in London Sunday last in which forty policemen and two hundred work ing people were killed.

the nom de plume of "Free Trader," R. Rd. Co. and which now belong to ing articles to prove that the Demo- not open to entry. cratic party cannot afford to enter upon a reform of the tariff in the face of the approaching presidential elecin all its platforms to reform the tariff, but once in power failed to redeem the pledge. The people turned just one time too many.

The Montgomery Dispatch says the people are enquiring, "who is the mont laws in the several conties?man to beat Gen. Forney." This is a mistake. It is not the people who are enquiring, but a few gentlemen who would like to succeed him. The people know who the man is who will succeed Gen. Forney. They have told us his name, and we don't The process of growth is about as folmind letting the Dispatch into the low secret. His name is William Henry Forney.

The Manufacturer's Record is a good friend to the South, and it does selling dear goods in a protected mar-not think Southern towns belo them. not think Southern townshelp themselves by decrying each other.

Parties in Jacksonville are offering profit one per cent, premium for county claims. It speaks well for the credit of the county when its paper is sought at a figure above par. Time summers, which could not be suchas been in the history of the county cessful if the tariff duties, which prevent foreign competition, should

J. H. Smith, a white brakesman on the Georgia Pacific railroad, who lived at Heflin, fell between two box cars at Anniston, about seven o'clock Thursday and had his left leg cut off, | selves," He died Thursday evening about one o'clock.

There is a glorious future for Calhoun county just as sure as the sun must country editors live he can make money by taking families of five for fifteen dollars.—Hampton nate is that man who owns dirt in Times. any part of it. A party of New England gentlemen have recently been looking over the county at the farm looking over the county at the farm day than it has done for years. lands. It is said too that the Loan Cause: the shortage of some 600,600 Companies are booming the farm bales in the estimated annual crop. lands of the South. Land will be English manufacturers are likely to higher. The boom will not be con-

LET US SUPPOSE.

The tariff tax yields six dollars and and seventy-two cents a ton, as a protection or bounty, on every ton of about twenty dollars on every fifty

ies and palaces.

Suppose that Congress could and being among the number of speakers.
The regiment will have its next reunion at some point on a railroad,
before? Would they not scream for
the discontinuance of a policy that
provided a government bounty to
one industry at the expense of other
industries, the enrichment of one
class at the expense of another class?
Would they not quickly combine to should do this thing? Would not being among the number of speakers. bring a pressure to bear on Congress to undo such legislation?

And yet they expect the farmers to remain perfectly quiet under a condition of things exactly similar, with positions reversed. They even have the check to try and convince the farmers that it is to their interest to allow themselves taxed to the point grounds. of bankruptey in order that a few manufacturers may be enriched, because, forsooth, manufacturing enterprises afford a limited market for northern and foreign capital, visited a little garden truck raised by a few farmers who live near them. They say to the farmers, "give us your dollars for bounty and we will give you our nickles for your garden

A very fair arrangement, is'nt it'

Forfeited Railroad Land.

The Probate Judge has received the numbers of the lands heretofore known as Selma, Rome & Dalton railroad lands, which have been forfeitthe number was a son of Belmont the ed to the Government and are now open to homestead entry. These lands are some of that in the odd sections which the railroad failed to locate within the time allowed by the law making the grant. The forfeited lands comprise about four thousand acres and these lie mostly north of federate jacket which in a profusion Jacksonville in the northern part of tears displayed to all. She had althe county. About fifteen hundred acres have already been applied for. The Protectionists already, under Lands that had been selected by the "Revenue Reformer" etc., are writ- the Alabama Mineral Land Co. are

tion. This is the old makeshift to Age to these warning notes: "No mittee on entertainment, on the part give more time to leeches who are anarchist need apply for lodgment in gorging themselves at the expense of the south. If there is one thing this gorging themselves at the expense of the south. If there is one thing this quent and full of that spirit, which the masses. It is the old cry of section of the country will not stand in '61, delighted in sacrifice for the "wolf, wolf." It is, moreover, sil- it is interference in its affairs by peoly, for was not President Cleveland ple from other regions, many of the soldiers. He carried us not be elected on the distinct pledge that the such carpet-bggers as anarchists to the organization of the regiment and to the days when, all over the land, all that were able were sweeply, for was not President Cleveland ple from other regions, much less

As a result of defective assessments Democratic party on trial. And now the state treasury is lower than it has we have men, professing to be not been for many years. If the state only democrats, but revenue reform- were called upon at this time to pay and attempts to redeem its pledges to special funds, or the humiliation of dismounted and disbanded to meet the people. The game won't work, borrowing money, without clear au-Gentlemen you have cried "wolf" thority of law to do so. The assessment for the fiscal year 1888, begins on the 1st of January next. Is it not a good time now to call for a more thorough execution of the assess-Montgomery Dispatch.

One of the Fruits of Protection.

New York Times. "A Trust' is the final and perfect "I. Under the plea of establishing

new industries and affording work for skilled labor, tax is put upon imported wares. 2. Encouraged by the privilege of

"3. The industries grow so numerous that the market is overstocked and competition lowers prices and there is no longer any considerable

"4. Then the infants band together

be repealed. "The 'Flour-Bag Trust' is protected by a 35 per cent, duty; and the 'Slate and Slate-Pencil Trust' by a 30 per

Edifing a Boarding House.

A Lexington editor has gone to Atheus to keep a boarding house. he runs it after the manner in which

Cotton rose last week higher in one ery for it before the season is over. higher. The boom will not be con-fined to the towns or any one partic- ranged for the especial benefit of the planter.—Rome Tribune

REUNION OF THE THIRD ALABAMA CONFEDERATE CAVALRY.

We have received a letter from an old friend of this county who attendiron made in the United States, or ed the Reunion of the Third Alabama dollars worth of iron made.

(Confederate) Cavalry, at Camden, in Wilcox county, on a recent occa-Now suppose that Congress should sion; and the writer expresses the say that the cotton growing interest highest degree of gratification at the The readiness with which a class of the South was in danger from the population of the South took to the idea of "forty acres and a mule," which was to be taken from another class of population, proves that we class of population, proves that we class of population proves that we class of population with the field labor of the South could class of population, proves that we class of population proves that we close the veter and the have good ground South in which the India and Egypt (which commands company who were present from this seeds of communising and anarchy only from seven to fifteen cents a county. The people of Wilcox did may germinate and flourish. Men day) and that, therefore, the Federal everything in their power to make Government should transfer the pro- the reunion a pleasant one. The soltection or bounty now given the iron diers were met at the river by conmanulacturers to the cotton growers, in the shape of a bounty. This policy would yield about twenty dollars bounty to every bag of cotton raised, and the farmers of the South would grow rapidly rich from the hundred grow rapidly rich from the hundred south was there and also naturally opposes a protective tariff grow rapidly rich from the hundred of the Regiment, was there, and also and thirty million dollars given them Col. Rollins, of Wilcox county, and each year, and they too could build several officers of lesser rank. In all cotton manufactories, railroads, cit- 109 of the glorious and honored old regiment came together. Patriotic

speeches were made, Gen. Morgan

Would they not quickly combine to Cavalry has been an important feat-

On Tuesday morning the day appointed for the reunion of the 3rd A. C., opened auspiciously, and quite early the men came flocking into town. The committee on entainment had provided homes for all that lived at any distance. They were to lived at any distance. They were to meet at the livery stable, there form into line and march out to the fair

There were just an even ninety-five at the stable when they were ready to start. Leaving the stable at 11 o'clock they marched out to the fair grounds, amid the cheers of strag-gling citizens and tears of delayed women who had not yet gone to the grounds. Reaching the grounds they marched in at once and at a "walk" went around the track. Gen. Hagan and Col. Pobbins in command, and J. J. Hawthorn carrying the colors. Returning they formed a line in two ranks in front of the grand stand, which was full to overflowing. There were old ladies present who had not been out of their yards in many months, many having never been at the fair, and old men who had hobbled on sticks and crutches to see the soldier boys again. There were cheers of course, loud and deep and long, but these were common place in comparison to the tears that ran streaming down the face of old wonten that once were fair, and old men

that still are brave. One old lady, the wife of Judge Beck—not the handsome Probate Judge, he says he has taken Wilcox county for his wife, and will not mar-ry brought with her an old faded contell the audience that he wore it in '61. But, at sight of it, the poor man

The meeting of those thirty anarchists in Birmingham drives the Clarence Jones as chairman of comof the citizens, delivered the speech of welcome. It was short, but elosoldier boys. To this Maj. Frank Boykin, of Selma, replied on the part of the soldiers. He carried us back nh on to Virginia and Kentucky and those who were not able were strip-ping themselves to furnish clothing, that party out and now have put the in this state, the available balance in spirit of those days and started afresh the tears that for the moment were drying. The old commander, Gon, Hagan, thought, like Cornwell, abler at fighting than speech making, then ers, telling us it will lead to defeat if the semi-annual interest, it would be made a few appropriate remarks, the Democratic party acts honestly reduced to the necessity of using when the command, marching out

> at the banquet in the evening. THAT BANGUET.

There were present about 110 of the ompany, some of whom in the morn ing were unable to get horses, and nearly one hundred of the citizens and gentlemen visiting the fair. The supper was bountiful enough to have supplied twice the number, and of the supplied twice the number; and of the finest and best the market and this rich country can afford, from oysters and coffee down or back or up to fresh pork and corn bread. There was every variety of bread, meat and deserts. Everything indeed appropriate to such a feast, except liquors,—if, indeed that be appropriate.

After supper a permanent organization was effected, with Col. Jo. Robbins as President, Maj. Wailes vice-President, Col. Boykin Sec'y., and one from each company as executive

one from each company as executive committee. After this, cloquent speeches were delivered by Gez. R. C. Jones, Hon, Sol, Bloch, Col, Frank Boykin, Maj. Walles, Mr. Turpin, Hon, Mr. Dale, and others. At 10 o'clock the company adjourn-

ed to meet again at the calling of the

Members of the regiment had come from as far away as Calhoun county LIST OF VETERANS PRESENT.

S. W. Oliver., Portland. COMPANY A.

Jas. M. Allen; A. J. Peace; C. C. COMPANY B.

A. Nettles, Kempville; J. H. Lee, Repton; William Ivey, Fork.

J. Autrey, Baggets; W. H. Pickets, COMPANY F.

COMPANY G.

B. Ledbetter, Cross Plains.

COMPANY II. Capt. M. DeJarnett, Stewart, Ala-

COMPANY K.

COMPANY X.

COMPANY D. R. H. Bussy, A. J. Davis, Dr. A. K. McDowell, Camden; J. M. Atlaw, Nevill; Dave McIntosh, H.S. Capell,

S. Caldwell, John Ratcliff, Cam-

COMPANY F. B. P. Mosely, W. P. Molette, Tasso. COMPANY C.

Charles Denby, Mobile.

COMPANY D.

J. J. Hawthorne, Felix Tall, Camden; E., S. Farrish, Sedan; Albert Cook, Marion Junction; Sam E. Cook, Camden; Josiah Smith, J. D. Alli-

COMPANY X.

H. C. Johnson, Bell's Landing; E. R. Wilson, Taso, Ala.; J. C. Reeves, Sedan; W. B. Dunn, Camden, Fred Cooper, Camden; S. D. Moore, Cam-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19. Up to the present time it has been hought that the only contest over bargain. Apply to Real Estate, Loar the offices of the House would be in and Insurance Co. Jacksonville Ala. the doorkeepership. It is generally conceded that Donelson, the present incumbent, will be defeated for reelection, owing to the many enemies he has made in distributing the patronage of his office, Those who are usually well posted have thought that the opposition which existed at one time toward General Clark, the present clerk, has been dissipated Phillips & Hunt, 805 Broadway, N. Y. and that he would succeed in securing the place for another term without much difficulty. This impression received some color from the fact that no other candidate for the so the little jacket of one of the 3rd, who, since the war, had grown to be clerkship is known to have been acvery large, weighing quite 300 pounds. It is expected in the clerkship is known to have been acvery large, weighing quite 300 pounds. It is also that no other candidate for the clerkship is known to have been acceptable with the clerkship is a clerkship in the clerkship in the clerkship is a clerkship in the clerkship in the clerkship is a clerkship in the clerks has just been discovered, however, that there is another candidate in the broke into tears and could not reply.

The enthusiasm was unbounded field and that he has done some very Fi- This candidate is Mr. William Raines State Senator Raines, who is well R.B. KELLY. known to every Democrat in the State of New York. It is said that Mr. Raines has been so successful in Attorneys at Law, his canvass that he will enter the caucus with the support of the entire New York Democratic delegation at

his back, and that he will also have

a number of the New England and

Western members. There has been not a little surprise at the procrastination the President shows in the appointment of an Associate of the United States Supreme given for the delay. Public opinion has settled down into the belief that with the judicial robes whenever the appointment is made. A very promacquaintance the other day-who happened to have very friendly personal relations with Mr. Lamar-to assure the Mississippi philosopher that the Senate Judiciary Committee would be in favor of confirming him at once, probably without the usual reference, and the Senator said he spoke from positive information. The Justices of the Supreme Court are nearly all of the opinion that Mr. Lamar will be their new colleague; in fact, I am told that the President himself has given one of them this information. The most plausible reason I have heard for the delay in this appointment is that the President wished Mr. Lamar to finish certain matters of routine duty in which he has been engaged, and prepare his annual report before leaving the Cabinet. It is also reported that the

appointment will be made very soon after the meeting of Congress. The letter of Secretary Lamar to Land Commissioner Sparks was the Gen. James Hagan, Mobile, Col. prevailing topic of conversation in Joe Robbins, Lower Peachtree; Capt. the Interior Department Saturday, and the probable outcome was genera ally discussed. Secretary Lamar was at his office early in the day atending to business. He said that he has received no reply from Mr. Phil Kyser, Pine Apple; W. B. Green, Mat. R. Green, Burnt Corn; K. Porton, Fatama; T. Y. Watson, Burnt Corn; J. H. Tucker, Monroeville; T. Watties Kennyille; J. H. Lee, Watties Kennyille; J. pel his removal. The statement is made that Secretary Lamar and Postmaster-General Vilas were in confer-R. L. Dunman, Rowell; E. A. Malone, Ranpolph; Peter Han, Camden; and it is believed that the letter was the subject considered. This, taken in connection with the rumored transfer of Mr. Vilas to the Interior Col. E. W. Wailes and R. D. Gil- Department in the event of the confirmation of Secretary Lamar as Justice of the Supreme Court, indicates A. O. Stewart, L. C. O'Bryant, A. a purpose on the part of the Administration to clear the way for Mr.

Vilas when he assumes charge of the Department.

and market

The Senate committee, of which Mr. Cockerell is chairman, is busily engaged in searching the Executive Jas. Bonner, Rosebud; J. D. Bryant, Canton; B. O. James, Bethel; T. S. Packer, Blacks Bluff; Hunter Reeves, Portland.

engaged in searching the Executive Departments for information to submit to the Senate at the coming session. The report will include detailed statements of all the bureaus, showing the number of employes in bers of the committee in the course of their inquiries have ascertained of their inquiries have ascertained that the public business is suffering Polite attention to all. You will be sure to get your money's worth, for the want of adequate and proper accommodations, and the economy

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STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County, In Probate Court for said County, specia erm, Oct. Eath 1887.

term, Oct. Eth 1887.

Whereas, at this term of the Court the Estate of D. A. Cary, deceased was by an order of said court declared insolvent, and at the same time a further order was made by said court, requiring 8. D. G. Brothers, admr. deblonts-non, of said estate, to appear in said Probate Court, at a regular term thereof, to be holden on Monday the 14th day of November, 1887, and make settlement of his necounts as such administrator of said Insolvent Estate. Notice is therefore given to the creitors of said Estate, and all others interested, to appear in said court, on said 44th day of November, 1887, in the court house of said county, and contest said settlement if they think proper, and also nominate a inture administrator if they deem it necessary.

EMMETT F. CROOK,

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Sheriff Sale.

out of the circuit court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 10th day of Octo-ber 1887, in favor of Pruett, Parker & First National Bank of An-Company and against Wm. W. histon, Garnishee, Pructt, I will proceed to sell on the first Monday and 12th day of December 1887, before the court house door It appearing that the in Calhoun county, Alabama, to the highest bidder for each at public out-

By virtue of an execution issued

out of the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 23rd day of September 1887, infavor of Craig & Co., and against J. T. and W. H. Holland, W. H. Rust, J. H. Pendergass, I will proceed to sell on Monday the 14th day of November 1887 at new Daylsville in Calhoun county Ala., at public activities. county, Ala., at public outery to the highest bidder for each within the egal hours of sale the following deregal nours of safe fife following described personal property to-wit: Four Mules, two Cows, and two Year-lings, levied upon as the property of the above described defendants to setting and organization. satisfy said execution.

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Attachment Notice By virtue of an execution issued Draper Riddle Land Co.,

> niston, Garnishee. State of Alabama, Calhoun Coun-It appearing that the above entitled cause was instituted in said court by

highest bidder for eash at public outery within the legal hours of sale the following described real estate towit: NW14 and NE14 of section 6, township 14, and range 7, levied upon as the property of Wm. W. Pruett to satisfy said executior.

M. W. WOODRUFF, nov12-4t

Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

Cause was instituted in said court by the issuance out of an attachment against the defendants. S. Waxelbaum & Son; that said defendants are non residents of the State of Alabaum & som where in the State of Coorgia, but just exactly where is not known; that said writ of Attachment has been by the Sheriff of Calloun county, Ala., returned to me, the Clerk of said court after having been by him executed by summoning as by him executed by summoning as garnishee D. T. Parker, President of the First National Bank of Amiston, Alabama, which is indebted to or has in its possession or under its control property belowing to an idefendints. property belonging to said defendints. This is therefore to notify said defendints of the conductive said Atfendants of the issuance of said Attachment and the said execution in the said execution in the said execution will be said the said execution will be said execution. thereof. Also that said cause will stand for trial at the term of said court, to be held for said county, at the place of holding the same on the 20th day of believes.

20th day of February 1888. Given under my hand this the 24th day of October 1887.

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sge lot of Pieture Frame Mouldall sizes, on hand, cheap.
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Prof. Gibson of this place has been anty education, vice Prof. Persons, vorite in society here.

after Christmas a regular comwial course will be started at the te Normal School here, at which gthand will be taught, as well as ther things connected with the

Saltes of Furniture consisting of the pieces to-wit: Bureau, Bed-pieces to-

Cotton brought nine sixty, cash, in Tomatoes, Iris Corn, Turnips, Naccaroni, be we go to press. Annual to this Irish Potato Salad, meare happy.

Mr. J. O. Camp is in charge of the huer and matcher, and reports, that mkas hard as they may, they canof supply the demand for dressed Bohemian Jelly, Choccolate Cake, Fruit Cake, Pound Cake White Cake. mber. As all this is used in Jackonville, as well as more shipped in ma Anniston and Chattanooga, it pes to prove that Jacksonville is Coffee, wilding up without making much

Painful Accident.

ow about it.

Mr. Abraham Aderholt, aged over Drs. Crook and Stone day night. The gin had to be zeman could be liberated. But ould have lost his life.

homas and James Jacks were arand before his Honor Judge 50k, last Saturday, charged with sult upon Wm. T. Morgan, of face's creek valley in this county. Macks were tenants of Mr. Mor-Mand the difficulty arose over the ssion of rent corn. Mr. Morgan wknocked down with a pine knot Mpretty badly hurt, but not danbusly so. The testimony was consing. After hearing all the evi- to meet two weeks hence. ace Judge Crook discharged Thos. ks and fined Jas. Jacks ten dollare

Beath of An Estimable Lady.

Ms. Catherine Watson, wife of missioner Jno. C. Watson, of Jacksonville. scounty, died at her home in the st. She was the daughter of Elias days ago. ague, one of the first settlers of houn county, and for many years albeen a member of the Methodist agren at White Plains. She was a tot loveable, christian woman, and Adeath is deplored by a very large from a visit to Montgomery. releof kindred and friends throughat the county. The husband and spent a few days in Jacksonville this adden have the deepest sympathies week. fall in their hour of sad bereave-

my newspaper that settling time of year is the time when most subbers discontinue their papers. year, so far as the Republican is We have lost fewer subscribers ^{idadded} more new names to our list season than any previous season. M subscribers, who have settled up st scores have almost invariably, tha word of encouragement and Dolcheer, paid in advance to Janary 1st. 1889. Let all of our subscri- ville. ts do likewise and we will give

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Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Mr. Bernard Gaston and Miss Emma Rowan were united in marriage, at St. Luke's Episcopal church, Rev. J. F. Smith officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion and was densely crowded by friends of the parties who had been invited to witness the

Messis Alfred Dean and Henry Edwards were the ushers. Mrs. Jno. M. Wyly presided at the organ.

The attendants were Mr. Pat C. Massic and Miss Fanny Forney, Mr Louis Rambeau and Msss Sallie Rowan, Mr. Alex. T London and Miss Maude Dean, Mr. Walter Dean and Miss Sadie Williams, Miss Kate Gaston was maid of honor,

At the conclusion of the ceremony invited guests repaired to the spacious residence of the bride's father, where a most sumptuous wedding handsomely. Your time next, supper awaited them. The bridal think of you every time we go presents were numerous, beautiful

and costly. Mr. Gaston, the bridegroom, is the son of the eminent Dr. Gaston of Montgomery. He has been for some time in the service of the Jacksonville Land Company, and it was here he first met his lovely bride. The bride is the daughter of Maj. P. Rowan of this place, one of the most successful business men this county has ever had. She is accomplished, aminted a member of the board of miable and lovely, and is a great fa-

That their wedded life maybe one long dream of wedded bliss is the least the Republican wishes for them.

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Thanksgining Services.

On Thanksgiving Day, the 24th, at Agricultural Bureau. The great years years, one of the oldest and there will be services at the Baptist difference between these estimates st respected citizens of Calhoun church, in which all the people of and the idea current previous to ad his had hand so lacerated in a the town, regardless of denomina- their appearance, produced a reaction tional differences, are invited to participate. It has been suggested also, and the idea is a good one, that every one on that day should bring a thank offering of some kind, for any of the a Tuesday that amputation became tional differences, are invited to par- which ran the price of cotton 360. the painful operation and the idea is a good one, that every sales of the staple. in to pieces before the unfortu- offering of some kind, for any of the short crop estimates will be redily the estate of said Elisha V Weaver, de pastors of the various churches, or seen when it is remembered that the township 14 range 8 east, in Calhoun the fact that the band came off, those whom God has not blest with most eminent cotton statistician deserving object whatsoever. In case the offering should be for groceries to crop of 6,700,000 bales of American South 85 deg. West 61 poles and five

> sion here some days this week. The entire business of the session was not disposed of and the court recessed

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Gaboury came up from Montgomery a few days ago to join her house and will henceforth live in

Mrs. Burke and daughter Maggie Fern part of the county the 11th returned from Hot Springs a few

Gen. Forney will go to Washington to attend Congress in about two weeks.

Col. Robt. McKee has returned Mr. J. C. Taylor, of Edwardsville,

Judge Burton and Mr. Neal of Edwardsville were in Jacksonville ern holders.

Mrs. Jere Clements, cf Tuscaloosa, is visiting Jacksonville, the guest of

Mrs. and Gen. Burke. Mrs. Wm. H. Forney returned from Remed, is an exception to the a visit to Baltimore a few days ago,

m such a paper as they can be the Anniston Watchman called at

Mary Gaston, Mrs. Sin Moise, Mrs. Were left dided the infant because of the sentence "the infant because of the sentence "the infant because of the South need protection." On Friday evening the 25th inst, Jno. M. Wyly, Mr. Pat C. Massic, the State Normal College, during Louis Rambeau, of Montgomery, find granted in the Constitution of Misses Steele of Gallion, Miss Dora the United States that protects every will be on exhibiadding, and Miss McCombs will be T. W. Francis of Cane Creek, Miss protection that enriches one business to have all friends of the Carrie Hundley of Talladega, Mr. and impoverishes another. Not a kilding, and Miss McCombs will be T. W. Francis of Cane Creek, Miss Carrie Hundley of Talladega, Mr. and impoverishes another. Two feeds and Mrs. Jno. Rowan of New York. and examine the pictures, and Mrs. Jno. Rowan of New York. Mr. B. F. Wyly, jr. of Atlanta, Mr. Mr. B. F. Wyly, jr. of Atlanta, Mr. decion any one should call for is seen a social evening.

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OBITUARY.

JAMES LIVINGSTON WILBANKS.

The subject of this sketch was born in Jackson county, Georgia, September 29th, 1820; was married to Miss Julia A. Pritchett in 1845, and during the year 1846 professed religion and joined the M. E. Church South, of which he lived a consistent member until called home to rest. His death occurred at his home three miles southwest of Morrisville, Ala., at 2:30 a. m., November 5th, 1887, where he had lived for most of the time since

the war. His conduct has been such as to win for him the respect and confidence of the entire community. The writer of this sketch has known the deceased only about eight months, but in that brief period has been forcibly impressed with the christian picty and devotion of the much la-

mented brother. He bore his afflictions with great patience and fortitude, thus exhibiting to his family and friends the consolation in the religion he professed. Never in his most trying moments when the most torturing pains were racking his body did he forget for a single moment to thank God that things were no worse with him than what they were. Many are the times the family have been awakened in the stilly hours of midnight by the soul-stirring songs of the suffering husband and father; singing and praying until his own soul was made happy.

Religion was his whole theme and secrate him to the Cross.

down in a "glory to God," or "thank it the duty of all druggists to the God" shout.

But a short while before death claimed him he was bemeaning the wickedness of the world, and wound up by saying, "what a glorious thing religion is."

He said he was perfectly willing to die, as he was contident he would enter into eternal rest, where sufferings The deceased leaves a wife, two

sons and two daughters and a great number of relatives and friends to mourn his departure. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the family in the time of their saddest bereave-

W. J. B. ment. Cane Creek, Ala., Nov. 10, 1887.

What the Advance in Cotton Means.

The past week has witnessed quite theavy advance in the price of cotton, based on estimates of a comparatively short crop made by the Cotton World of this city and the Nation

riches, or for any other charitable or had been estimating previous to the larly known and described as follows of only six and a quarter million in quotations is likely to be followed ation becomes more thoroughly un- poles to the line of A. J. Stevenson

derstood. at this early date will prove of an in-calculable benefit to our planters as well as highly conductive to the ma-terial prespective to the south general-terial prespective to the south generalterial prosperity to the south general-

and as probably 4,000,000 are still in producers' hands, the recent advance means a gain of \$20,000,000 to South-

All other Southern crops have been large this season and have brought good prices; hence the profit from cotton is likely to make times more prosperous in the South than have prosperous in the South than have been experienced in many years. New Orleans, the metropolis, is al-ready reaping the benefits of this condition of affairs. All lines of bus-lines are improving sugarand rice:

tend the wedding of Mr. Gaston and hundred pieces of baggage which so far has not been claimed.

COTTON IS DUN ALL PICKED.

'se gwine up ter town an' spen 'my money-Cotton is dun all picked; Cotton is dun all picked.

wucked mighty hard while the sun was ho Cotton is dun all picked. I'se carned all de money what I hab go Cotton is dun all picked. White man sits on de fence and figgers,

Cotton is dun all picked. He's got a mighty knack far to cheat po niggers, Cotton is dun all picked.

An'er rake away de leaves an' we'll all hab a dance; Tune up the banjer-pling, plang, plung, Look out for de pinch-bug; watch for de ants; Tune up de banjer-gling, glang, glung, mules hab gone in the fiel' fer ter graze-Cotton is dun all picked. roun' de sun dar is a thick baz

white boy goes to de woods an' shoots-Cotton is dun all picked. An' de black boy struts in a new par o', boob Cotion is all dun picked.

Oh, de faters am sweet an' de simmons i An' I sets on de log an' smokes.my pipe Cotton is all dun picked.

An' er roas' de ole 'possum an' er po' on de grease, Make a nigger's mouf goelip, clap, clop han' de ole man a mighty big piece, Make a nigger's moin go flip, flep, flop

-OPIE P. READ.

ling consumption, severe coughs nis sufferings only seemed to recon-croup, asthma, pneumonia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases. Often in conversing with the writer No person can use it without imhe would become so enthused over mediate relief. Three doses will the subject that he would break relieve any case, and we consider poor, dying consumptive. at least ville. JACKSONVILLE REAL ESTATE, LOAN bottles were sold last year, and no one dose where it failed was re ported. Such a medicine as the Tax Collector's Appointments. German Syrup cannot be too wide-ly known. Ask your druggist about it. Sample bottles to try. sold at 10 cents. Regular size, 75 cents. Sold by all Druggist and

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Administrator's Sale of Valuable Land By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Calhoun County and State of Alabama, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Elisha V Weaver, deceased, will sell at publ munty Alabama, and more particube sent to any household, a card telling what merchant they have been purchased of, can be laid on the table at the church and their proper distribution will be attended to.

Commissioners Court was in session here some days this week. The poles to the middle of little Tallasce bales means a defict in supplies unless prices advance sufficient to regulate consumption. The recent advance East 9 poles, thence South 60 deg. East 7 poles, thence South 50 deg. shows that the operators in the principal markets are keenly alive to East 7 poles, thence South 79 deg. East 6 poles, thence 53 deg. East 6 these facts and the first sudden jump poles, thence North 47% deg. East 42 poles, thence North 18 deg. East 8 gomery a few days ago to join her in quotations is likely to be followed poles, thence South 66 deg. East 20 husband here. They have rented a by further advances when the situpoles, thence South 65 deg. East 12 the same being the East line of see lerstood.

The small effect on prices of the with the said East line of said section heavy receipts of cotton hitherto proves that the position was a strong one anyhow. The advance in price at this early date will prove of an in-

scelatchee creek, formerly called the Crutchfield Mill creek, and lying in fork of said creek, making tifteen acres, containing in all one hundred

terial prosperity to the south generally. An advance of the per pound is equivalent to a gain of \$5 per bale; and as probably 4,000,000 are still in the south fork of little Taliance. The control of the south fork of little Taliance and as probably 4,000,000 are still in the south fork of little Taliance. structors. and ninety-five acres, and situated two and one-half miles south of Jacksonville.

S. D. G. BROTHERS. nov19-3t Administrator.

Land Sale.

on. Mr. E. D. McClellen, of Cross Plains was in Jacksonville Wedness are supported by the Probate Court of Calhoung control of Mollie Pinson and Sciences, English and Mathematics.

Miss Francis Woods, of Florida, is on a visit to relatives in Jacksonville.

Mr. Foster Stocton, representing the Anniston Watchman called at the Republican Objection Watchman called at the Republican Miss J. B. Gaston, Miss Mary Gaston, Mrs. Sid Moise, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gaston, Miss Dr. E. Lowe, Mrs. Wun. Gunter, Mr. Jno. M. Wyly, Mr. Pat C. Massie, Mrs. Sounds are improving; sugarand rice; which divide the honors with cotton which divide the honors with cotton as our staple articles of merchandise, are of Alabama, the undersigned guardian of Mollie Pinson and inform, will sell at public outery for cash to the highest bidder on Monday January 2d 1888, the following described hand belonging to said minor: 'The SW1, of Section 20, and all that part of the NW1, of section 20, lying on the east side of Talbasahatchic creek (about 55 acres) all in T. 14, R. 8, and about sevently five acres in all. Said land is about a recent colitorial some gentleman are not bowed at the feet of the proposition idol. The Decatur Free Lance expresses its views as follows: 'From tains some fine creek bottom.

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NOTICE NO. 6991.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGNMERY, ALA.
NOV. 11th, 1887.

rotection that enriches one business and impoverishes another. Not a protection that imports luxuries free and taxes necessities. The only protection any one should call for is security in business, not subsidy stolen from some other business."

The Journal says that the people who went to the Piedmont Eposition, left in Atlanta one thousand seven hundred pieces of baggage which so hundred pieces of baggage which so hundred pieces of baggage which so hondered. Nov. 19th, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following analysis of his claim, no make final proof will be made before the analysis of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Alamana, on because 25, 1887 viz. William M. Ayres, Homested 1827 for Fraction 17, 18, and 15, 800, 23 T. 12, south, R. 9, cast. He manuse the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and entitivation of said land, viz. Wesley A. Neat. Cross Plains, Ala; Sames C. Peater, Cross Plains, Ala; James C. Peater, C

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Beat 1-Jacksonville, Thursday, Jovensber Srd. Beat 3-Four Mile Springs, Friday, Kovember 4th. Kovember 5th.

lovember 8th. Beat 12--Choccologo, Wednesday ovember 9th. Beat 12 Davisville, Thursday No-

ember 11th. lovember 12th. Beat 4-Ganaway's School House, Ionday November 14th.

ember 22nd.
Beat 7—Hollingsworth's Wednes-Beat Peeks Hill, Thursday Novem-

day December 5th and 6th.

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Thursday and Friday Dec 7th, 8th

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Beat 3-Weavers Station, Saturday Beat 17-DeArmanville, Tuesday

ember 10th. Beat II -White Plains, Friday No Beat 10--Cross Rowls, Saturday

Beat 4-Bynums, Tuesday Novem-Beat 4--Bynams, Taxsons, 1986 ber 15th.
Beat 14--Sulphur Springs, Wednesday November 16th.
Beat 5--Polkville, Tirursday No-

Beat S-Allsups Mill, Tuesday No-

er 24th. Griffin's Sjore, Beat 6.—Friday Beat 16-Ladiga, Monday Novem-Beat 9-Cross Plains, Tuesday and Vednesday November 29th and 39th. Beat 13—Oxford, Monday and Tues-

and 9th.

State Normal

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

At the beginning of the Winter

C. B. G1BSON, A. M., President, Mathematics and Natural Sciences. J. GOODYKOONTZ, Psychology and

I. L. SWAN AG'T. .facksonville Ala.

ast day of December 1887.

Beat 2-Alexandria, Friday and Saturday Novel ber 18th and 19th Beat 8-Greens School House, Mon-

D. Z. GOODLETT, Tax Collector.

L. G. HAMES, English and Mathe-

Georgia Home.

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m tis}$ probably the experience of

People in Texas are again being terrorized by wire fence cutters. Columbus, Ga., is now talking of

holding an exposition next year. J. C. Forbes, grocer, of LaGrange, Ga., has failed with liabilities \$40,000 to \$60,000.

Simons & Reeves, doing business at Headland, Ala., have been closed by their creditors.

e Gol. R. G. Cole, who was a member of Gen. Lee's staff, died at Savan-

nah, Ga., recently. The colored people of Louisiana are holding a fair at the Spanish Eget, near New Orleans.

Robert Jones, colored, was shot and killed by Hattie McKay at Plaquemine, La., on Monday.

e Willie Austin, a negro boy living at Mississippi City, Miss., died Tues-day of lockjaw caused from a gunshot

10-year-old white girl near Hot Springs, Ark., Tuesday. At last accounts an armed mob was in hot pursuit of the brute.

In the Recorder's Court at Macon, Ga., the other morning a negro witness named Ed Cole refused to take the usual oath by swearing on the Bible when called on to testify. When asked his reason he said as a member of the church it was against his religion to swear. He was told to hold up his right hand and the usual oath was administered.

Charleston, S. C., has begun work on its artesian wells again. The work was suspended at a depth of

The large tobacco factory of H. Sampson & Co., at Reidsville, N. C., has been destroyed by fire. Loss

Adeline Davis, a negro woman, jumped from a moving train near Savannah, Ga., last Sunday, and was

The sheriff of Duval County., Fla., has been ordered to sell the Jacksonville & Atlantic railroad if the tax for 1886, amounting to \$800, is not paid.

Sheriff Thumm, of Medina County, Tex., has been convicted of the mur-der of J. W. Hildebrant, a San Anto-nio lawyer, at Castroville. Thumm

has killed several men.

The Muscle Shoals canal is nearing completion, and the indications are that the great waterway will be ready for formal opening by the 1st day of May, 1888.

The Enooce Manufacturing Company, with a capital stock of \$400,000,

Merchants report business as good at St. Augustine, and the indications are that the coming winter will be the most prosperous ever known in the history of the "Ancient City."

Jack Nash, a traveling who works?

Jack Nash, a traveling printer, who worked a day last week in the Smithville, Ga., News office, says that he was one of the party that captured Jeff Davis. He states that he captured Jeff Davis that the states that he captured Jeff Davis that the states that he captured Jeff Davis the states the states that he captured Jeff Davis the states that he captured Jeff Davis the states the stat

The well sunk by the Wekiva Shingle Company, near Glen Ethel, illustrates the fine possibilities for irrigation that exist in almost every section of Florida. A 2-inch pipe was sunk seventy-three feet, and a flow of a gallon per second secured, or from lifty to sixty gallons per minute. The water has a very slight

SUICIDE FOR LOVE. Sad End of a Young Physician.

LOUISVILLE, KY., November 12.-One of the best known young club men in Louisville, one of the guild yoke, and draped at the waist by a known as "The Society Men," put softsash or a stiff pointed belt. the muzzle of a revolver to his head at three o'clock this morning and for bonnets consists of plush flowers blew his brains out. The young gentleman was Dr. Wm. F. Ouchterlony.
He was the only son of Dr. John A.
Ouchterlony and of plush, but is very soft and Ouchterlony, one of Louisville's lead- velvety.

logically traced to an affair of the stamp. heart. He has been very much in love with a favorite young lady.

Last night he went in full dress to either side in true military fashion. home in a carriage with two friends, most of the trimming at the back of the hat, and two long ribbons fasof his father's residence on Fourth tened at the back of the hat and tied under the chin. intoxicated at that time, but he reached his room safely and his friends waiting below saw him turn other moire that has metal brocaded gentleman's room and found him ette or tichu in itsV-shaped neck; the dress suit with blood streaming from lace set lengthwise down the outside a bullet hole in his left temple. He had stood in front of his mirror and shot himself with a thirty-eight caliber Smith & Wesson. In thirty minutes he was dead. The grief distance the summer. The crown, instead of being high, is now quite low, and the brim is very broad and slanting in front, while at the back it is played by his father and mother was heart-rending. He was their only child and their idol. The suicide has created a great stir in the upper circles of society, and nothing else is talked of to-day. The young doctor was just twenty-six years old.

Dead in Bed.

dead in his bed to-day. No parties public places in town. From \$500 to ulars. He had been there a few \$500 in all was taken. Officers have weeks for his health.

What M. Ouad Says About Alabama.

I have been in Alabama two weeks and yet I have not heard a dispute seen one single drunken man, nor read of a serious crime in the state. There are drinking places in plenty but men rarely get drunk. There is enough to quarrel about, but every-

body seems good natured. I seek to investigate carefully, and to study these people thoughtfully, and am ready to say to any indusous agriculturist in the north who wants a change, that the south is the place to come to. She offers a dozen advantages where the far west offers one. Here is the garden spot of the United States. Here are the people who are neighborly in every sense of the word. The past is the past with them. No matter how you fought or how you vote, you will be treated honorably and frankly. We talk of enterprise in the north, but here towns are "Mrs. George McNeal, a young nuaried lady living at Bell's Mills, in Webster county, Ga., committed suicide last Monday by jumping into the living and the spirit of "bount" is principled. mill pond.

William Furlow, a white man, hit a negro boy named Frank Weeks with a five-pound tap at Columbus, Ga., on Tuesday. The boy is in a critical condition.

new tarms dot the hillsides and the valleys, and the spirit of "boom" is catching every town and four corners. More money will be made to the square acre in the south for the next ten years in agriculture, than anywhere else in the world. She has the climate the factile soil and the A negro brute committed rape on a secting the workers and emigrants M. QUAD.

Fashion Fads.

Enamel is being largely used in jewelry.

Felt hats are exceedingly tashiona ble this season.

Black trimings are the fashion of the moment in colored fabries. Tea gowns are ornamented with silver bells, the traditional ornaments

of folly. New winter mantles are frequently in redingote shape with visite

Gold and silver braid combined is less gaudy than either used by it-self.

Velvet cloth is a new wool fabric with a thick pile-like velvet, and is sometimes called cardinal cloth.

Among eccentricities in sleeves a modification of the old-fashioned "angel sleeves" has made its appear-A tiny bar of Roman gold, tipped

at each end with a handsome diamond, make one of the riches of lace "Rain fringe," to wit: Long close strands of small jet beads with scarce-

y any heading, is a fashionable garniture. A new style of sleeve is full down to the bend of the arm, slightly drooping just under the elbow, and

finished by a deep plain wristband. Puffed sleeves will no longer be seen on the streets. The best French authorities prefer the coat sleeve for all but strictly house gowns.

that he was one of the party that captured Jeff Davis. He states that he took Miss Winnie, then a little toddler, in his arms, carrying her some distance.

Many shirts are made without front or side draperies, the material being plaited down the middle of the front, flat on the sides, or gathered there and massed in fullness behind.

Diamonds are not as closely asso ciated with weddings as formerly Colored stones are in fashion for engagement rings, and, the groom! bridal gift is quite as often pearls as diamonds.

Pinked frills of silk or clusters of pretty ribbon bows appear as face trimmings in some of the new French bonnets. The irregularity of the frill-make them almost as becoming as

Wide Breton vests are pretty for youthful dresses. They are now made to reach only to the waist line, being embroidered across the top like a

The most novel style for trimining

ing and wealthiest physicians. He was a great favorite, and he gave more attention to his friends than to his profession. He was a member of the Pelham Club, and spent no little of his time there.

His suicide, it seems, can only be

see the play at Macauley's Theatre, trimmed along the top of the crown with loops of green moire ribbon and green cocks planes, and the "Counters to a counter to be seened to be in the very best of moods. At three o'clock he went best of the counters to a counter to be seened t

on the gas. Ten minutes later his figures of flowers in their natural colfather and mother heard the report of a pistol. They rushed to the young train of the brocade, and the basque has wide lace arranged as a collarstretched out on the floor in his full- clow sleeves are slightly full, with

ATLANTA, Nov. 12.—A telegram just received from Hot Springs, Ark., says that John Dodd, 24 years old, son of Gr. T. Dodd, one of the best known young Atlantians, was found dead in his bed to-day. No particulars We had been there a for the series was taken. The had been there a for the series was taken. It was taken to the series was taken to the series was taken. The sark and, after fifting the best to the series out in full from the best time shouldering all the fine goods they could cavry, they three their old suits on the floor and escaped, although its full view of an electric light and in one of the most public places in town. From \$500 to was all as the property of John J. Wilson to was taken to this series in all was taken. It was taken to the series of t been working on the case all day.

What is this Disease that is Coming Upon Us?

Like a thief at night it steals in upon us unawares. The patients have pains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the back. They feel dull and sleepy; the mouth has a bad taste, especially in the morning. A sort of sticky slime collects about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy load on the stomach; sometimes a faint, all gone sensation at the pit of the stomach which food does not satisfy. The eyes are sunken, the hands and feet become cold and clammy. After a while a cough sets in, at first dry, but after a few months it is attended with a greenish-colored expectoration. The patient feels tired all the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. After a time he becomes nervous, irritable and gloomy, and has evil forebodings. There is a giddiness, a sort of whirling sensation in the head when rising up suddenly. The bowels become costive; the skin is dry and hot at times; the blood becomes thick and stagnant; the whites of the eyes become tinged with yellow; the urine is scanty and high colored, depositing a sediment after stand-

ng. There is frequently a spitting up of the food, sometimes with a sour taste and sometimes with a sweetish taste; this is frequently attended with palpitation of the heart; the vision becomes impaired, with spots before the eyes; there is a feeling of great prostration and weakness. All of these symptoms are in turn present. It is thought that nearly one-third of our population has this disease in some of its varied forms.

It has been found that physicians have mistaken the cause of this disease. Some have treated it for a liver complaint, others for kidney disease, etc., etc., but none of these kinds of treatment have been attended with success; for it is really constipation and dyspepsia. It is also found that Shaker Extract of Roots, or Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, when properly prepared will remove this disease in all its stages. Care must be taken, however, to secure the genuine article. IT WILL SELL BETTER THAN

COTTON. Mr. John C. Hemptinstall, of Chulafirmee, Cleburn Co., Ala., writes: "My wife has been so much benefited by Shaker Extract of Roots or Seigel's Syrup that she says she would rather be without part of her food than without the medicine. It has done her all other medicines put together. I would ride twenty miles to get it into the hands of any sufthis State better than cotton.

TESTIMONY FROM TEXAS. Mrs. S.E. Barton, of Varner. Ripley Co., Mo., writes that she had been long afflicted with dyspepsia and disease of the urinary organs and was cured by Shaker Extract of Roots. Rev. J. J. McGuire, merchant, of the same place, who sold Mrs. Barton the medicine, says he has sold it for four years and never knew it to fail.

SHE WAS ALMOST DEAD I was so low with dyspepsia that there was not a physician to be found who could do anything with me. I had fluttering of the heart and swimming of the head. One day I read your pamphlet called "Life Among the Shakers," which described my disease better than I could myself. I tried the Shaker Extract of Roots and kept on with it until to-day I rejoice in good health. Mrs. M. E. Tinsley, Bevier, Muhlenburg Co., Ky.

For sale by all Druggists, or address the proprietor, A. J. White, Limited, 54 Warren St., New York,

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 24th day of October, 1887, in favor of D. C. Savage and against John J. Wilson, I Two parties, supposed to be tramps, broke into the clothing establishment of Swift & Pendergrast at Texartana,

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Our vast assortment of

is now quite ready, simply awaiting your pleasure and approval. Your approval is sure to follow your inspection, for no matter how your taste may run, you will see styles to

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INVEST HERE

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JUDGE or not—having but one price to all and that in plain figures—you fare just as well in our house as the most experienced buyer, and should your selections not prove entirely satisfactory to your

FRIENDS AT HOME,

bring them back, we will cheerfully exchange them for others, or, if you prefer, your money for the goods you bought. Under such conditions, don't you think 'twill pay you to look through our stock before buying?

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We must not forget to tell you our line of

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more good than the doctors and | This is a starter to let the multitudes find out where our new quarters are.

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Good and Heavy..... 121g ferer if he can get it in no other way. I believe it will soon sellin | Cood and Treavy | Extra Heavy | 1623 |
School Boys, all wool | 25c |
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LADIES' DRESS GOODS At prices never before quoted in this city.

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Childrens' Hose, usually sold for 15c to 25c per pair; our price for this week 5c to 10c. Childrens' Hose. Full Regular, worth 35c to 50c, for 15c to 20c. This is the greatest bargain ever offered, Ladies' Hose of every style and quality. Our Leader is the choice of 100 dozen good colors, \$\sqrt{\psi}_0\c, \text{worth} \\
usually from 15c to 20c per pair. Our Leader in Full Regular goods, seamless, 25c. would be cheap for 50c per

Handkerchiefs for Ladies and Gentlemen.

The largest stock ever offered, at prices unheard of. Our Leader, Ladies, Hemstitched, Colored Borders, Fast Colors, 5c and 19c. You would not be hurt to pay 10c to 25c for them.

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BARGAIN HOUSE A CALL.

E. J. COBB.

10th Street Red Front Store.

NOTICE NO. 6763.

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala. (Sep. 29 1887.) Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has thed notice of his intention in make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge of the the Probate Court at Jacksonville, on Nov. 12, 1837, viz: James W. McInvale, Homestead 18700 E½ NE½, NE qr. Se 34 T 188 166.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land viz: Noah Strius, A J Boswell, E M Reid, Chas Martin all of Martins X Roads, Ala.

J. G. Harris,

J. G. HARRIS, Register. oct 8-t0

GJ BRIANT, Rome Ga.

G. J. Briant sells Cincinnati Beer by the keg or bottle. When you want any send your orders to him at Rome, Ga.

G. J. Briant gives special attention to C.O. D. orders. When you want a jug of any kind of whisky send to him at Rome, Ga.

G. J. Briant, Rome, Ga., wants you boys in the dry counties to send your jugs to him and he will wet them for you.

Lumber & Shingles.

Messrs. Nunnelly & McReynolds have recently erected a No. 1 steam saw mill and shingle machine, three and a half miles south of Jacksonville and are now prepared to fill or-ders promptly for all kinds of yellow pine lumber and shingles at moderate prices. Orders left with Crow Bros., Jacksonville, will receive prompt attention. Extra fine body of timber to saw from.

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Farms for Sale

Eighty acres on Jacksonville and Possom Snout road. Forty acres on each side dirt road. Cheap. Also 60 to 75 acres bottom and 200 acres in all, 6 miles north Jackson-ville and 2 miles from Nisbet's mill.

Seventy.five acres in cultivation. Also 80 acres near Weavers Station. Large quantities of sand stone on the land. Railroad passes through it. Cheap. For particulars of the above lands apply to Jacksonvile Real Es-tate, Loan and Insurance Agency.

Bargains in Real Estate.

Jacksonville ReallEstate, Loan and Insurance Agency.

500 acres of land, including good farm 10 miles northwest of Jackson-ville for \$2,200, cash. 200 acres of land, well improved and fertile, 6 miles north of Jackson-ville for \$3,000, half cash, balance in one and two years.
400 acres five miles from Jacksonville in Sec. 29, T. 13, R. 9. 40 acres cleared, for \$3,000, for cash.

Farms to Rent.

Farms to rent, 2 and 3 miles from Jacksonville. Stock furnished or not at option of renters. Apply 10 S. J. STEVENSON,

NOTICE NO. 6926. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and trat said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Contral Jacksonville, Alabama, on Dec. 19, 1887, viz: Jabez M. Rhodes, Homestend 12788 for the Negr Seqr section is, township i3, south, range 8 cast. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said kind, viz: 1. Anthony Dickinson, James Yarbrough, of Mack, Ala, George W. Seiber, William Green, of Jacksonville, Ma. 1. G. HARIIIS, nov5-fit Register.

Administrator's Sale. By virtue of an order of sale heretofore granted by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of W. P. Crook, deceased will sell at Alexandria at public outery to the highest bidder on Monday the 21st day of November 1887, the following real estate, belonging to the estate of said W. P. Crook, deceased, to-wit: E) of sec. 18, T. 14, R. 7, known as the Bradbury place. Terms one-third cash and belance in one

and two years, with approved secur-S D. G. BROTHERS,

nov5-3t Administrator.

NOTICE NO. 6712.

Land office at Montgomery Alay Sept. 19, 1887.)

Notice is hereby given that the fallowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his chain, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on Nov. 7th 1887. viz: Pamiel Weir, Homestead 1918. for the 892 SW14, W12 SE14 Sec 12, T 15, S, R S E.

Its names the following willnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cuttivation of, said land, viz: John L. Strutman, James E. Norris, Edward Killgore, Thomas, Burns, all of Weaver's Station, Ala.

Sept246t.

Register.

Notice.

STATE OF ALABAMA, ! Cathoun County. | In probate Court for said county, Special ferm, Oct 11th 1887.

In probate Court for said county, Special Term, Oct 11th 1857.

This day came W. G. Milligan and filed in court a paper purporting to the last will and destandent of Wilman Dothard deceased, and also filed his petition in writing and under out, praying that said will be probated and admitted to record as the last will and testament of said decedent.

It is therefore ordered that the 8th day of November, 1857, he and is hetchy appointed the day upon which to hear said petition and to probate and admit to record said will, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to the non-resident next of kin to decedent, to-wit: Eliza Diamond, of freland, but whose postoflice is unknown, and to all other persons interested to be and appear in said county, in Jacksonyille, Alac, on said 8th day of Nov. 1857 and contest said Will if they think proper.

E. F. Cleock, Sudge of Probate.

NOTICE NO 6820.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA, Oct. 16th, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inter-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville Ala., on Nov. 28 187 viz.: Westey A. Neal, Housestead 1253 for Fracts. 5 and 6, Sec 22 T. 28 R 9 E.

The names the following witnesses to prove his continue resid one upon, and entityation of, and land, are:

J. Newton Structure, William M. Ayers, rames T. Transment.

A Newton Stevenson, William M. Ayers, rames T Trannuell, William A Wilson, all of Adella.

J. G. HARRIS. Register.

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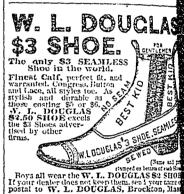
No matter what parts it may finally effect tarh always starts in the head, abelong a head. There is no mystery about the origin dreadful disease. It begins in a neglected One of the kind that is "since to be better days," of Thousands of victims know how it sad experience. Ely's Gream Bom cares of the head and catarri in all its stares.



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Application to Sell Land.

Calhoun County.

In Probate Court, Special Term Oct. 27th, A. D. 1887.

This day came D. C. Savage Administrator of the estate of D. I McKee, deceased, and filed court his application in writing a under oath, praying for an ordera decree to sell a certain house and in Cross Plains, Ala., set out and de Land Office at Montgomery, Ala. cribed in said application as the property of said estate, for the purpose grounds that the personal property

insufficient therefor.
It is ordered that the 12th day December, 1887, be and is hereby pointed the day upon which to he and determine said application, a that notice thereof be given by pullication for three successive wed in the Jacksonville Republican, newspaper published in said count as a notice to Catherine Hood at her husband, T. W. Hood and A. McKernen regislants being at the publicant of the country of t McKee, non-residents, living at Ca ton, Marion county, Fla., and W.I McKee, of Anderson county, State South Carolina, a dall others inte ested to be and appear in said Probate Court on said 12th of December 1 1887, and contest said application they think proper, that a copy of the first issue of this notice be forward

by mail to said non-residents.
EMMETT F. CROOK, oct29-3t NOTICE NO. 6887.

Land office at Montgomery Ala., Getober 24, 185-

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Opp. U. S. Patent Office. Commissioner's Sale of Valua bie Land.

THE STASE OF ALABAMA, Cathoun County,

By virtue of an order and decree of the virtue of an order and decree of the virtue of an order and decree of the virtue of virtue of

STABLISHED 1837.

JACKSONVILLE, CALHOUN COUNTY, ALA., SATURDAY, NOV. 26, 1887.

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ORRESPONDENCE.

TTER CONGRATULATORY --- THE TARIFF, ETC.

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L. W. GRANT:-I take pleasure in ulating and complimenting you on test improvement in your paper, not the new heading and mechanical exbut on the able editorial on the subprotective tariff, and the admirable on the same subject; especially the er of Congress from Pennsylvania. cultural interest, and all consum of classes that wear shoes and cloths of life, have been taxed and plunthe last twenty-five years by an unand unmitigated war tax called e tariff. This oppressive taxation diled on the people by the Republican and it is now retained in the tax laws some party with the aid of a small the Democratic party so-called. ntective tariff Democrats Sam Jone mated Democrats: I call then ples and privileges. They are like man shoving a boat, looking one ashing another. They are ready me, to pass over into the Republican oly and heels, as soon as they labama is ready to embrace Mr. Pig-

mers and day-laborers want inform on the subject of this protective tax ot on them for the purpose of making men of all who are engaged in mannfac-Many of them do not know that an Frover \$100,000,000 are collected from the more than is necessary to defray the gs of the government.

ste and his nabobs, with their bloates

filled with the robber taxes taken

whefore me the report of the Treast of the United States just made public. ing the receipts and disbursements of exes for the last fiscal year, which shows the excess of revenues over expenditures mt to \$103.471.097.69. This enormous untof money is taken from the people h shape of taxes which the government

ampleased and gratified to see in your isue that you have waged war on this tive tariff tax. The great issue now tdivides the Democratic and Republican is, and the one that will be made in the Mential election next year, will be the flax. President Cleveland and the Demsteparty are in favor of reform and a retion in the tariff down to a revenue stand ample and sufficient to defray all the lemate expenses of the government, adminred with fairness and justice under the dolt Democratic rule of equal and exact to all and exclusive privileges to

he Republican party are not only in favo ariff for revenue, but they favor a tarif l so high as to exclude foreign goods oming in competition with the mann ed goods of this country, and they call tariff for the protection of our infant inies and some of them are over a hun-

repeat that the people want information dinstruction on the question of a protecttax, and when informed on the subject of inequality, and unjust and oppressive op onsumers, they will next year wound the platform of equal and exact e to all and exclusive privileges to none can out the Augean stable and expe arifrobbers from the political temple, refarmers and laboring men out of ten know that the simple article of salt dix of S3 per cent, on it, and searcely walls per cent, on it, and scarcery on the finet that the coditish aristoc-Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusmecticut and Rhode Island, who are I in catching codish, mackerel and ret their salt free from any tax. I ike to know if the farmer, mechanic oring man, yea 50,000 people in the States are not entitled to have their Eas well as a few codish gentry.

States are not entitled to have their as well as a few couldsh gentry, emocrats say could and exact justice en and exclusive privileges to none; stife to all, then, let sait come duty as we can get sait at 50 or 50 cents per lean show another outrage perpetant the farmers, who have no protection The manufacturer of leather gets his from Mexico, South America and stindia islands free of duty and every twars shows and uses leather has to cars shoes and uses leather has to f tax of 45 per cent, to help make

tariff tax of 45 per cent, to help make maer rich. be United States there are no tin mines, nor blocks are imported free of any target. The manufacturer of tin gets his pic ceof duty; all tinware imported, used tyone, has to pay a heavy tax. Misequal and exact justice to all and experiences to none? The manufacturumare should pay the same tax on gin, to help support the government, man who purchases a tin cup for his and of which to drink milk. dear sir, I have extended the intended dimentary letter a little too far. I begallow he to add one more paragraph. Ifrequently hearmen interested in manafing say a high protective tariff makes cheaper; that is to say, a tax on blank-typer cent, makes the blanker cheaper poor man who is forced to buy it in the recaper; that is to say, a tax on blanksper cent, makes the blanket cheaper poor man who is forced to buy it in the do temper the wind to his thin clad a; a tax on salt of Si per cent, makes then cheaper. These sertions are absurd and the man who cheen alls makes them cheaper. These sertions are absurd and the man who then uses great economy in telling the the best and most forcible illustation that a high tax article makes it cheaper—is ential as the decompanient of the prohibition ax on quinine. Every one will resent of the prohibition ax on quinine. Every one will resent on the tax of the prohibition ax on the tax of tax of the tax of tax of the tax of tax of the tax of tax of

Republican party, then in power, re-repeal this odious tax, and Mr. Pig-kelly, of Philadelphia, representing kelly, of Philadelphia, representing the Wightman and the other two comselly, of Philiadelphia, representing & Wightman and the other two comstexisted the repeal of the tax and said line was allowed to be imported free it to up from five to ten dollars a bottle. Me's bill was defeated session after sessimally the bemoeratic party got into in the House, and with the aid of a lepublican senators the bill repealing xon quinine passed. When this was quinine was imported from England, and other nations. What was the refilter frequency if proved the prediction felicity to be farlse. It proved this a leake prophel. As soon as this cruei-reked tax was repealed, quinine constability on the city of Montgomery, and buy from bent & Co. an onnee both cents, and by the pagual you canget from the around the containing the protective and abundance. These facts prove the and abundance that a high protective was a last loss to khow how any Republication at a loss to khow how any Republications.

alisand idea that a high protection of goods cheaper. It a loss to know how any Republistican could allow himself to be used sked conspicacy against the sick of 9 of people, forcing them to nay \$5.00 a for aminine, every dollar of which or so, went into the pockets of three saturing companies in Pennsylvania, I to you, in steamboat language, so en both wheels, and "Lay on, McPutt," O. P. PINKNEY.

A CORRECTION.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Nov. 19, 1887; L. W. GRANT.—Dear Sir: In the last the REFUBLICAN I see you have, as papes in the Stane have done, given by to the infamous and malticious pu-philished by the infly "rat sheep" as the flurmingham Daily Age, in or-"Giother the capitalistic press against cludies the capitalistic press against kingmen of Alabana to prevent a organizing for their mutual bene-

LOCAL HAPPENINGS IN SURROUND-

Etowah county for Arkansas.

in Etowah county.

have been completed, which opens navigation to the East & West Railroad bridge. Capt. Hoxie reports that lock 4 will be completed by Dec. 1st and dam 4 by next spring. This will open the Coosa to navigation to Wetumpka shoals, 100 miles below Gadsden. Already a half dozen late election stands. For prohibition ing purposes, not a square foot of anywhere in America. This is provsteamers ply the river between Rome late election stands. For prohibition ing purposes, not a square foot of anywhere in America. This is provsteamers ply the river between Rome late election stands. For prohibition ing purposes, not a square foot of anywhere in America. This is provsteamers ply the river between Rome late election stands. For prohibition ing purposes, not a square foot of anywhere in America. This is provsteamers ply the river between Rome late election stands. For prohibition ing purposes, not a square foot of anywhere in America. This is provsteamers ply the river between Rome late election stands. and Greensport.

Age that the persecution of the Jews in Russian continues and that Jerusalem is on a boom.

numbers 1700 in Marshall county.

Six new buildings are going up in

Carlisle's road, with Mark Johnson as post master.

Gadsden sent a committee to Birmingham to try and induce the Charcoal Iron Workers to visit that city, Branchville.

Capt. Coulter is building a fine new and family of Ashville, will move to steamer for Capt. Jno. J. Seay to ply Covington Va., about the 15th of Desteamer for Capt. Jno. J. Seay to ply the Coosa.

The Gadsden correspondent of the Chattanooga Times says it is the prevailing opinion that Gen. Forney will be returned to Congress.

Mr. James Leath has severed his onnection with the Telephone.

The house of Henry Rush, colored near Centre was burned recently with nearly all its contents and his corr and cotton seed.

ecently. He had been sentenced to the chain gang but was too sick to be

Round Mountain is on a boom, Fifteen new houses just completed and ten more going up.

built from Rock Run to Centre-Miss Alice Lanetty died of typhoid

fever near Caloma some weeks ago Cherakee is the only county in the

Cherokee county will have a speial term of the circuit court, it is There are four murder cases on the docket, one of which was committed

ils house, which was burned a short while ago.

was great rejoicing in the town.

Green of Talladega county were recently married.

Hili was killed near Eastaboga by deal with.

Rome to Talladega.

Thos. It. Roynolds of Talladega kinky hair and all the characterisounty is a candidate for Secretary of ties of the African, while the black

farming in Talladega.

Talladega county, were married re-

people of Talladega

Selma customers. Geo, T. Hobbs of Talladega has of timber and fencing. been appointed a U. S. deputy mar-

A bill has been filed asking the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the property of the Alpine Iron & Transportation company at Nottingham in Talladega county.

CLEBURNE.

R. M. Chentwood, elected pastor of Shoul Creek church, has notified his congregation he cannot serve, as he will soon move to Texas.

The Edward-ville Standard has engaged Mr. J. D. Foster. The dray roads, and their connections, By that the charming you over me, said the charming young hady to the dude, such that it is six hours from Jacksonville of the paper and has done unter the accident.

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F. M. Thompson and W. R. Batson, of Cleburne county, with their families, have moved to Louisiana. Several other families will leave for Louisiana soon. Better stay in Cleburne

J. M. Vancuren, of Oak Level, will

A son of W. K. Owen, was recent dine.

The official vote of Cleburne in the

ST. CLAIR.

Mr. Oliver Hood and Mrs. L. M. Cox have opened a school at Steel's The Grand Jury of St. Clair returned only 22 true bills and reported crime on the decrease in that county.

Property in Ashville has increased two hundred per cent. within the last twelve months.

The subscription list of the Ashville Ægis has increased 200 within

Vacant houses in Ashville are beng rapidly filled.

Gen. F. M. Thomason has opened up a splendid iron ore bed near

cember. This will be a great loss to Ashville and St. Clair county. Mr. J. S. Lacy who has been readng law with Inzer & Green, of Ash-

DEKALB. J. J. Hawkins has sold his farm to the Fort Payne Land Company.

Mr. Columbus Haigler and Miss Matilda Duncan were recently mar-

Mr. Kennedy will build him a house in Fort Payne.

Fort Payne School has over 100 pa-pils enrolled.

work of an incendiary. The company that has been engaged in sinking a shaft on Lookout to its level," and "near Jacksonville, mountain for coal, opposite Valley Mines, struck coal a few evenings ago and celebrated the event by a big about, brown ore of great richness bonfire on the mountain, which was

seen for many miles.

DIXIE DOTS. Phillip Griffin, an aged and respecit had been robbed.

continue to live with them.

The farmers of Warren and adjoining counties in Georgia have umbus & Western railroad was run pledged 2400 bales of cotton to a fund to Childersburg the 16th and there to purchase supplies at first hands and thus avoid the per cent. paid for

The 17th inst a white man named and they have selected one house to ed, between Jacksonville and Gads-

A negro woman at Chattahooche, Fla., has given birth to a child which is half white and half black, The white side of the child has thick lips, side, strange to say, has good feat-

Owensboro, Ky., is in a fearful and a woman of the most eminent re-

spectability.

the number were two of King 5 soles. The poisoning was a great mystery at 660 gallons daily ean be brought in which no doubt would have hurried middle district of Alabama, the latter une. the time, but subsequently suspicion fro Nishet's lake, less than four me to my grave. fasioned upon King and his wife and mi.e. distant, and from Germania,

Killed at Eastaboga.

The Lawrensville standard has chiracted in ladding logs at the season of the last and their connections. By just closed its sixth volume. It has intill of Mr. J. D. Foster. The dray roads, and their connections. By

THE IRON QUEEN. From the Birmingham Age. Jacksonville, the county seat of Calhoun county, Alabama with 1500 inhabitants, is built at the foot of the Mr. Wm. H. Hight and Miss Julia Blue Mountains, whose crest, two Bacon of Cleburne county have mar-miles away is 1200 feet above the railmiles away is 1200 feet above the railroad track and nearly 2000 feet above Mr. Harrison Wise, who lives near the level of the sea. It is in the great Arbacoochee, and is aged 96, is very Silurian Valley that extends from the lower Coosa River to the Georgia state line and beyond, and in the very heart of the iron district in which are the Ironton, Clifton, Woodstock, ly thrown from a horse, near Ed-wardsville, and his leg was broken. Furnaces. Nature in its west gener furnaces. Nature in its most gener-The name of Harpers Mills post ous mood never prepared a more atoffice has been changed to Musca-tractive spot for a city. Of the 3000 acres within the town limits, there is abrupt enough to tax the skill of the the Woodstock furnaces at Anniston, architect or the builder. Gently only twelve miles away, where all rolling and well drained, there are the natural advantages possessed by within it many commanding and Jacksonville do not exist in equal deshops, factories and furnaces. For cheap transportion to every market miles up and down the valley and for iron and iron products. on either side, there is the same charming variety of plain, and knoll, ind mountain slope. In the town as now laid out, and around it, there is room for a city of hundreds of thou- in the town, about 3009 acres adjasands of people, and to spare. The purest water is furnished by water works (freestone) and by never failing springs and wells. It is one of

the healthiest places in this State, or in any State. No epidemic of will co-operate in the most effective cholera, yellow fever, or other fatal disease, has prevailed within it; and there has never been interference with its business, or with its traffic and intercourse with other places, by quarantines or quarantine regulations. Its death rate as given in the ville, has been licensed to practice last published report of the State Board of Health, was 11.66 per 1000. It has churches of all denominations, and excellent schools for every child. Jacksonville is in the heart and centre of the great brown ore iron

district of the State. Referring to the Knox Dolomite, the formation of this district, the Ptate Geologist says: "Beds of this [brown hematife] ore are sometimes found in other formations of the State, but they sick into insignificance when compared to Jacksonville to invest in or to es-Copeland's gin, near Crossville, on sand mountain, was burned a few nights ago. Loss \$4,000. No insurance. The fire is believed to be the situated upon this forwith the ore banks of this great lime- tablish industrial enterprises. Its stone formation." "Jacksonville," views are broad and generous. There mation near where the Potsdam sandstone is brought up by faulting opportunities, equal facilities, and to its level," and "near Jacksonville. In town, and in all the country roundabout, brown ore of great richness on the same liberal conditions. exists in all inexhaustible quantity. In many square miles of territory on which iron is not found. From a right beginning. But organized things lively in Montgomery a few ted citizen, living near Fayette Miss., the Walker beds, beds within a mile State which has a dog tax. The Com-missioners court recently counted ago and struck on the head with an ty of the Jacksonville Land Compawas called to his door a few nights of the court house, (now the properax by an anknown party. His skull ny), thousands of tons of ore have was fractured but he managed to run been shipped to furnaces in Alabama, a mile to a neighbor's house. When Georgia and Tennessee, and its qualsaid, to clear up the criminal docket. parties went to his house they found ity has been thoroughly tested. Analysis of this ore made at differ-Mrs. Eila Taylor, wife of Mr. C. H. lent times by different chemists, give Taylor, who is a cousin of Goy. Bob from 50 to 55 per cent, of metalic iron, Taylor of Tennessee, committed sui- and show only from 0.05 to 0.08 per cide in Atlanta a few days ago be- cent of phosphorus. In a paper precause her husband wanted her to go pared by Prof. Smith, State geologist, and live with his people in Tennes- for Berney's Hand-book of Alabama, see and her people wanted her to analyses are given of eleven samples of brown ore from this iron district,

which show respectively, of metalic iron 59.02, 57.71, 48.45, 47.69, 60.00, 48.25, 54.28, 58.89, 57.99, 55.20 and 56.19. and of phosphorus 0.04, 0.02, 0.05, 0.06, 0.13, 0.09, 0.06, 0.16, 0.05, and in two "a trace." The only red ores known in this district are near Davis' Gap, There are about 25 lodges of the eight miles west of Jacksonville, on Farmer's Alliance in Carrol Co. Ga., the line of the road now nearly grad-

Jacksonville Land Company. There are in Jacksonville and close around it, in the greatest abundance and all together, brown and red ores, limestone, marble, sand, fire-clay, wood and water, and all are the property of the Jacksonville Land Company-everything needed in the production of iron, except coal and coke, and these are only twenty-three miles away. All the furnaces in this district now use charcoal; but the new Mr. L. F. Frazier and Miss Ida state of excitement over a suit for difurnaces in course of construction by Hare, and Mr. Robert Floyd Brown vorce instituted by Mr. Elisha Adams Adams Mattie McElhanny, all of ans, the wealthiest citizen of the ams, the wealthiest citizen of the ton, are for coke. There is wood here town, against his wife Martha, on the for all the furnaces now in operation ground of adultery. Mrs. Adams for years to come, but it is only twenwas formerly the wife of a minister ty-five miles, by rail, to the mines in raged in West Tennessee and part of public institutions, for sanitary pur-Arkansas destroying great quantities poses and for factories and furnaces.

> home and the two women are in jail, will have water, and all they want, without money and without price.

ication with every part of the coun-The Edward-ville Standard has emaged in hauling logs to the saw & Georgia and the East and West

sonville with deep water in the Tennessee river at Guntersville, which is about seventy miles distant. With ores, wood, water, limestone, (except coal) needed in the production of iron, right together, and with coal only twenty-five miles away, tractive spot for a city. Of the 3000 iron can be made in Jacksonville at and the Conference sustained him. less cost than in other places in Alanot a single lot not suitable for build- bania, which means at less cost than op poured oil upon the troubled waswamp or bog, nor a single elevation ed by the unprecedented profits of

many beautiful situations for resis gree. From Jacksonville there are ed down by the negro with a stick. lences, and many favorable sites for facilities for speedy, certain and The Jacksonville Land Company

composed of capitalists of Jacksonville, Montgomery, Mobile, and New Orleans, own about 2000 acres of land cent, and large bodies elsewhere in the county, on which are unquestionably the richest and best ore beds. both brown and red, in the State This company, with ample means, way with others in the establishmen in Jacksonville of furnaces and manufactories of iron of every description. It owns sites, ores, woods, water, limestone, sand, fire-clay, and is ready to offer capitalists contemplating investments in the iron district of this State, such inducements a can be offered nowhere else, and to hold out a promise of profits not to be expected elsewhere. It does not propose itself to erect furnaces or other manufactories, which would make it the rival of others engaging in the same business, and to some extent would necessarily make it hostile to them, but it does propose to offer the same facilities, assistance and co-or eration to each and to all who come is no taint of exclusiveness in its policy. It has count privileges, count equal aid for all who shall come to assist in developing its great propererty, and to enjoy the great advan-tages it offers to all alike, and to all

lot anarchy will be disappointed. It was thousands to celebrate the funeral of their leading spirits, is not going to of social order that their theories wil show that the unhanged leaders have

When a man has been snatched, as

the world participate in his joy, and of bees, recently. he will spread the "good news" in order that others, who may be in similar peril, may be restored to life and renewed health by employing the same means which gave him the victory. This is again exemplified in Specific Company have received from Mr. B. H. Byrd, who is the postmas-

May 4, 1887, he writes: Gentlemen- Allow me to congratthe Coosa coal field, from which an ulate and return thanks for the won- ville, Morgan county, by a falling excellent coaking coal is taken. Wa- derful success your S. S. S. has Several ferest fires have recently ter is abundant for domestic uses, for proved in my case. You remember about a year ago I wrote you in reference to my case. I was treated by The Big Spring, almost in the centre three skillful physicians, but with no About Oct. 18th, after a supper giv- of town, pours out a flood of 2,000,000 relief. I suffered a great deal of unen at Geo. Kings house in Franklin gallons daily, the water works have easiness, besides a great deal of pain. Parish, La., somethirty persons were capacity for an equal amount and I must say that the contents of one taken sick and some died. Among other springs furnish as much more, dozen bottles of S. S. S. has admost

I shall always keep a good supply step daughter. The indignity was loss than two miles away. All fac- in my store, and urge the sale of the

> Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis-ling suffering for three days. Jacksonville has railroad commun-eases. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3 Atlanta, Ca.

> > "You say that you love me," said | Congress next year,

STATE NEWS.

A planter named Jones, living midway between Montgomery and Wetumpka, was lately waylayed and knocked senseless and robbed while returning from Montgomery where he had sold a load of produce.

Dr. J. B. Stevenson preferred the charge of Sabbath breaking against sand, fire-clay, and everything else Dr. Anson West in the Conference at Tuscaloosa for traveling to his appointments on Sunday. Dr. West defended himself in a good speech There was some feeling, but the Bish-

The "Woman in Black," who has long been an object of terror to negroes near Birmingham, attacked a negro man between Elyton and West End a few nights ago and was knock-He proved to be the son of a farmer near West End. He was masquerading as a woman and frightening negroes for fun.

Archie Johnson was killed near Jemison, in Chilton county recently, by falling between the cars on a pole-

A negro and a white man were digging a well near Birmingham a few lays ago, when some dynamite in the well exploded blowing both men out of the well and hurting them badly.

J. H. Smith & Sons, dry goods merchants of Birmingham, have as-

Gen. Morgan has been invited to nake a speech at Mobile, and all the pistol, wounding him dangerously. Alabama members of Congress will be invited.

Minnie Cash, of Mobile, was badly

burned the 17th by her clothing tak-Excursionists from the Convention f the United States Chargoal Iron Workers, recently held in Nashville, have been visiting Birmingham and

Mr. Walker, of Virginia, and Miss Adele Robinson, of Selma, were re-

Tyler Little, who killed Singin' Sam Miller, in Coosa county a few days ago, was captured near Opelika a few days afterwards.

Bud Gurgas was recently acquitted at Moulton for killing Tip Collins. Collins had seduced Gargas' wife. Decatur recently had a sixty thou-

sand dollar fire. A man who claimed to be the only around Jacksonville, it is doubtful if tions in the Chicago jail to wipe out support of a widowed mother after the police had locked him up, made

> Tom Wilson and George Williams, negroes, have been sentenced to be hung Dec. 23, for the murder of Cash Mosely, a fellow convict, at Pratt Mines. Nathan Collins, another negro convicted of the same crime, ef a long series of long tragedies that negro convicted of the same crime, merville last spring, and then pre-died the day his companions were tended she had drowned herself, has

sentenced. The new car works of the L. & N. people, and that their practice of R. R. at Decatur will comprise fourthese theories cannot be prosecuted teen buildings from 180 to 200 feet in

The Southern Horse Nail Companot caught the full significance of the ny has been organized at Decutur and work will begin on the building

The car wheel and car spring factory at Decatur has contracted for its it were, from the very jaws of death, buildings and will be in operation by

> The corn crop in Alabama this year s estimated at 32,290,000 bushels. James Meadows, of Hayneville,

gladness of heart he is auxious to let was stung to death by a swarm of

oon begin on a 50-ton capacity. Alabama devoted this year 2,765,-800 acres to cotton, and will make the following letter which the Swift about 879,000 bales, worth something more than \$32,000,000.

A vein of coal has been discovered ter at Lady Lake, Sumter county, in Jackson county on the Sand moun-Florida, as well as a leading mer-tain. This vein extends through the A little daughter of T. P. Robert-

son was instantly killed near Falk-

chestnut tree which caught and who had never snuffed a breeze of crushed her to death. Auditor Burke has issued 4,258 pen-

are disabled. Mr. George F. Moore has been ap- genuine war? pointed assistant district attorney to "Colonel." He stands in the way of Mr. Denson, U. S. Attorney for the justice and gratitude .- Rome Trib-

Miss Jennie Speed, aged 17, while cooking dinner at her home near Blountsville, eaught on fire and was fatally burned, and died after agoniz-

A man near Red Hill in Marshall county recently picked 403 pounds of that does it. Now go ahead with the cotton in one day.

Three convicts escaped from the ace farm, near Dadeville, by everpowering the guard.

Two hundred and ninety young ladies are attending school at Tusca-

month to feed the Jefferson county A Birmingham justice of the peace

The announcement is made by the publishers that the new code of Ala-

Alabama is fourth among the cotton producing States. Texas is first. Mississippi second, and Georgia

ty circuit court were directly tracesole to whisky.

There are 273,229 white and 215,146 colored children in the State of Alsbama within the school age—from 7

The Warrior Coal Fields Railress Gainesville as soon as the steel relia

At present there are twenty-four

Commissioner Kolb has received over four hundred replies from the cotton region in reference to the crops, and makds his report showing the general average of yield to be a against 76 last year.

a quarrel at a saloon near larger. They agreed to go out of doors and fight. While O'Rear was pulling on his coat Williams shot him with a nigtel woundling bird. A Winston county correspondent of the Birmingham Herald seys: "Fashion is unknown here. The men

As Messrs, J. V. Grimmer and Henry Spencer were coming into town on Monday morning their mules became frightened and ran away, completely demolishing the wagon and throwing both gentlemen out, in-

From the Rutledge Enterprise we glean the following bit of information: "There is a fatal fever raging at Oaky Streak, in Butler county, and several deaths have been report-

The Eutaw Whig says: George Holmes, colored, who lived in this place, was found near Akron, Hale county, in an insensible condition and with a severe wound on his head. He had been working on the railroad. and had received about \$20 and was eturning home when he was attacked (so he stated) by three tramps who demanded his money; on refusing to give it up he was assaulted, knocked down and robbed. He died

Gus Edmondson, the man who murdered his insane wife near Sumbeen found guilty by a jury of Morgan county and been sentenced to be hung Dec. 30th. After the sentence he confessed to the murder, which was one of the most heartless and brutal ever committed in the State. It will be remembered he made his and her own little daughter assist

tom of the town. An acquaintance coming the opposite way, met this

interesting pair: 'Good evening, Captain!" to the veteran.

"Good evening Colonel!" to the youth. The veteran was outranked! Three degrees above the man of battle and The veteran of war gave way

What a travesty upon beroism! What a burlesque of honor! sions of \$6.69 each to widows of dethere ever a more absurd custom ceased soldiers and confederates who than society's promotion of the inglorious privates of peace over the heads of the gallant soldiers of a terrible

"Gentlemen," said the judge of an Arkansas court to the attorneys dur-ing a trial, "I don't mind you shootly understood that if there is

COOSA VALLEY DISTRICT.

ING COUNTIES.

J. H. Quarles and family have left

Dr. Jno. A. Jelks, of Harrisburg, Arkansas, has been visiting relatives

Locks 1, 2 and 3 on the Coesa river

We learn from the Attalla New

There are 8 or 9 farmer's alliances in Etowah county and the order

Attalla.

Attalla is prospering. A new post office has been estabished at Littleton, a station on Mr. the past three months.

but they did not succeed.

CHEROKEE. Circuit court convenes in Centre

Mr. James H. Doughdrill, who was a citizen of Centre during the war, died at Mobile lately, aged 74 years.

A narrow-guage railroad will be

this dog tax money and found all correct.

over twenty years ago. TALLADEGA. Mr. Sing Curry will at once rebuild

Dr. R. M. Henderson has a fine Jersey farm one mile from Talladega with forty head of cattle upon it. The first regular train over the Co-

Mr. H. A. Williams and Miss Ella goods on long time credit.

his wagon overturning and saw logs rolling over him. Mr. J. B. Coggin has moved from

State. John Williman, a postal clerk on ures, blue eyes and silky hair. The he E. T. Va. & Ga. R. B. has tender- terribly mixed child is living and doed his resignation, to go into stock- ing well.

Prohibition is again agitating the

sells circus disbanded in Talladega Wednesday to go into Winter quar-The Home job office does work for

incendiary.

five hours to Chattanooga, one hour to the Coosa Coal field, and twenty minutes to Anniston. A route has recently been surveyed through Jack- FROM ALL PARTS OF ALABAMA sonville for an extension of the Geor gia Central Railroad from Carrolton Georgia, via. Gadsden to Decatur Alabama. Roads now in course of construction will soon connect Jack-

Those who counted on the execudevilment that began conspiring days ago with his little pistol, after against law and order in 1873, four- imbibing too much whisky. teen years ago, and now turns out cease plotting because of this substantial warning. The hanging of the four murderers was but the first will be required to teach the enemies not be tolerated by the American in this country. Their cannonizing length each and will employ 500 men of criminals and eulogizing crime to begin with.

first lesson.—Chattanooga Times. The Posimaster at Lady Lake, Fla and given a new lease of life by Jan. 1st, 1888. means of a simply remedy, it is natuden, and on lands belonging to the ral for him to be enthusiastic in the praise of the means which delivered him from deadly peril, and in his

chant of that place. Under date of mountain in Marshall county. the number were two of King's sons. If it should ever be needed, 10,000,- removed a cancer from my face,

Shoal Creek was burned a few days great and King was killed near his tories and furmees in Jacksonville has no round. The magnity was personal tories and furmees in Jacksonville has no round. The magnity was personal tories and furmees in Jacksonville has no round.

It cost the State nearly \$2,600 a

recently disposed of one hundred cases in a single day.

bama is ready for distribution.

The three murder cases disposed of at the last term of the Sumter com-

furnaces in course of construction in Alabama with an average capacity of three thousand tons of iron per day.

Ab O'Rear and Isaac Williams had

dress generally in the proverbial home-spun jeans, died with walnut, and bustles and corsets are conspicuously absent from the feminine make up, but rosy cheeks and natural beauty lend a charm that more than counter-balances the absence of artificial

juring Mr. Spencer seriously and painfully hurting Mr. Grimmer.-

ed recently. It was reported here last Monday that the doctors had pronounced it yellow fever.".

on Monday morning last.

him in the crime.

OUTRANKED HIM. The other day two gentlemen came lown Broadway together.

One was a Confederate veteran,

liberally streaked with gray. He had done good service for four years on the ensanguined field, and had gallantly won his title of Captain amid blood and smoke and death. The other was a mere youth, lifted into position and dignity by accident of calling, and by dint of early labor therein. When the war of the states therein. had ended, he was struggling, as best he could, against the formidable Gadsden's new 100-ton furnace is speller of the peaceful Webster, and nearing completion, and work will when he was defeated he was wont to fall—across his teachers knee! For all that he was a "Colonel," recognized and authenticated by the cus-

> to the brevet of peace, and the brave soldier who had plucked his title out of the storm of danger, found a supe rior officer in the youthful civilian

Where He Drew the Line.

ng at each other occasionally if the They say that Jackson county is I see that one of your bullets has hit now grooming an Independent an overcoat belonging to the court fireenback-Republican candidate for side pocket. I wish it to be distinctmore such careless shooting in this court, I'll lift the scalp of the galoot

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arm crushed some days ago while the Dispatch in its views on the tarcoupling cars, has died of his wound. iff as set forth in both of those arti-

Some little interest is being manifested in local politics; but the pot on the tariff, neither is the Dispatch. won't really begin to boil in carnest will be time enough, in all conscience.

Anniston has done herself proud in securing the plant of the United States Rolling Stock company which is to come South. Her subscription to the stock was princely, evincing great public spirit on the part of business men.

This whole section of the State is rich in iron, but the greatest outeropping and masses of ore are to be found at Shelby Iron Works, Ironaton, Jacksonville and Tecumsch. It dives and reappears at these points, so to

Cherokee county raised a large crop strained herself. This year they are late sprouting. We may look for at least half a crop, however. We have never known a total failure in any county in the State. Herein candidates differ from fruit trees.

Jacksonville is so crowded that one family is living in a store house on the business foresight to build cottages. There is, no investment that name. will pay no better. Men and brethren do you realize that nearly all the world is moving into Calhoun coun-

Akridge, Anniston, Ala. Next day seems to be the task set for stateshe was found dead in his bed. He manship. This will necessarily be a was a member of the firm of Akridge & Cason, of Anniston, and was very popular in that town.

printed the information that Messrs. lion dollars of revenue annually? Hough & McManus of this place With a probable deficit staring it in would move to Anniston in the the face, and with divided counsel as Spring with their drug store. Mr. to whether this deficit could be best McManus says his firm know of no met by raising or lowering the tax on press to explain.

Selma are very irregular. We rema which was mailed the 30th of Ocan inefficient route agent on this part of the line?

The speech of Col. Colyer, of Nashville, in Birmingham, on the tariff was a disappointment. He was advertised to knock the arguments of tariff reformers sky high. He put up a man of straw, labeled him matter involving immense interests. "Freetrader," and proceeded to pummel him vigorously. As controverting the theory of free trade his speech was passably good. As a reply to the arguments of tariff reformers it was

Oxford has a new hotel just completed which is called the Arilagton. It is a fine structure and does Oxford credit. Jacksonville will soon have an elegant hotel also, and Cross Plains will also doubtless follow with a fine house of entertainment. With all these splendid hosterlies at Oxford, Oxanna, Anniston, Jacksonville and Cross Plains, Calhoun will be the paradise of the summer tour-

When the manufacturers want to impress upon the country the importance of a continuation of the present tariff tax that protects them from foreign competition, they display a great deal of concern for the welfare of the working men. When, under the stimulus of a protective tariff tax over production occurs and there is a fall off of prices, they combine to production, and let their workingwho have just agreed to shut down, for the purpose of raising prices. This astion will turn thousands of workingmen out of employment just on the verge of a severe winter, and subject them and their families to great suffering.

The prohibition contest in Atlanta has developed a great deal of bitterness and many other things too. It has almost obliterated the race line in that city and both sides have deseended very low in the hunt for votes. It seems to be characteristic of contests on this issue that more vers against the people of Wano. The locked on him and he slept on the feeling is developed, more animosity latter claim that at a county election floor in the hall. He was observed seegendered, more intemperance of speech is provoked than in ordinary party and political contests. In Atlanta friends of a lifetime have been hold the records. A serious affray is pursued with the idea that some enseparated, families have been divid- feared. ed, and the spirit of all uncharitableness has been unloosed. Whatever may be the outcome, Atlanta will not likely ever be the united city she once

THE EVERLASTING TARIFF.

The Montgomery Dispatch says the REPUBLICAN is generally sound on all questions, but intimates that it is not quite right on the tariff.

We have read the article of the Dispatch of Sunday on the whisky tax, in which it incidentally defines itself on the tariff, as also an article on the Charlie George, the young white tariff in its issue of Tuesday. The man of Anniston, who had his left REPUBLICAN is in strict accord with cles, and it follows as a consequence that if the REPUBLICAN is not right

We believe with the Dispatch that until about Spring Court, and that a reduction of the import tax on many articles of necessity would yield the Government a greater amount of revenue and at the same time give the people cheaper goods. We agree with it also that a tariff tax purely for protection is indefensible.

The Dispatch is not a free trade paper; neither is the REPUBLICAN. The REPUBLICAN is very far from being for free trade, because, that is utterly impracticable. The Government must have a sufficient amount of money to run its machinery, and this is raised by an import tax in a way the least felt and other method, provided the duties are laid with a view to raising revenue for the Government and not for the protection of a certain class of industries. Whatever protection such of candidates last year and rather an import tax affords to American manufactuers and their labor (and it is a great deal) is all right, and tariff reformers do not begrudge it to them. But a tax that drains the resources of millions of dollars in the treasury above the needs of the Government.

ages "trusts," is not right, whether the public square. Who will have it be called a tax for the protection of his taste and more remunerative will have a quiet, working session. American labor or by any other To find that point in the scale of houn county. During his sojourn winter will afford. Events have import taxation which will yield the among us he has won many friends demonstrated the necessity of an argreatest amount of revenue to the and made, we venture to say, not my that should be small but con-Government, either by lowering or one single enemy, Personally our re-stantly maintained upon the most raising the present duties on different | lations with him have been of the most | perfect footing. The increase of 5,000 A handsome, well-dressed and cour- articles, with a good large free list of pleasant character, and during his rank and file, that is recommended teous young man registered at the articles mostly consumed by the occupancy of the editorial chair of by the Lieutenant General command-Rome hotel Monday night as J. W. masses of the people who are poor, the Hot Blast there has been no jar ing the army, stands a better prosmatter of experiment largely. While this experiment is being tried, is it that his successor may be a man of Continent, while our infantry regiwise for the Government to abandon the tax on whisky and beer, which Hot Blast will continue to preserve The Anniston papers of Tuesday now yields nearly one hundred milder for the hustlers of the Anniston gress go wrong and bring discredit continuously fifty one years by, first as a total, or 200 more to each regiapon the Democratic party, which the father and then the son, Hon. J. ment. The main objection to in-coat is low in the neck, short in the

such arrangement. It is now in or- imported articles, might not Con-The mails between this point and ment of the Government? Would it during all those years has never certain Western and Northwestern ceived a letter the 11th inst. from Sel- party to go slow on a measure of so out last week in a new dress and with go has donated a site for a big post of teber, and another letter mailed from might be repealed at the next meet- which adorns the first page of the wifled to occupy it. It is not proba-Selma has not reached us to this date. ing of Congress, because the amount Dispatch. While the new head is ble that there will ever be that bitter The Hot Blast, mailed from Annis- involved is not so great and its loss very neat and is in keeping with the opposition that once existed to an inton, reaches us not half the time, will not be felt, and it doubtless will progress of times, nevertheless there crease in the army commensurate We invite the attention of the postal be repealed. The repeal of the whis- was something so attractive in the with the country's needs and de authorities to this matter. Is there ky tax will follow in good time and old syle head, which has so long mands.

of a great Government.

But a beginning has to be made who are now in the enjoyment of the benefits of a tariff, universally acknowledged to be unequal and unjust, oppose all and any change whatever. It is this do nothing poliey that the REPUBLICAN combats. This paper is hostile to no interest and does not want any industry destroyed by legislation. It does not believe that any interest in the country will suffer under fair laws. It knows that some interests in this country are now suffering under a system of tariff taxation as unequal, as unjust ed to the deck in their night clothes, ty. In Circuit Court. and as unfair as the cunning of man could devise. It wants to see this natter righted as soon as it can be done without shock to the business of the country. It wants to see a sysshut down their works, so as to limit of the country. It wants to see a sysmen go to the poor house. Witness by the spirit of Constitution, and which fosters no interest above that of another. It wants to see no class of Government pets in this country. It is for equal and exact justice to all classes of a common country, special privileges to none. We think this should be dectrine sufficiently described States Senator Chas. F. Jones of Elegidate Senator Chas. F. Jones of cratic to suit the taste of our good

Court House Row.

friends of the Dispatch.

Veal, who was recently tried in Atlanta for the killing of Horn, has been acquitted.

We publish on the first page of this paper, under the head of correspondence, a letter from Mr. Bowling, Secretary of the Knights of Labor of Birmingham, correcting an error into which the REPUBLICAN was led by the city press of Birmingham, res-

pecting the formation of a lodge of Anarchists in that city. We give the letter place with pleasure and are glad to learn from it that no such lodge was formed, but on the contrary some of the working men of Birmingham merely assembled for the purpose of a protection of their own interests by association. The RE-PUBLICAN sympathizes with the workingmen in all their laudable efforts to improve their condition by combination, association or otherwise, and would be the last paper in the State to knowingly give place to anything calculated to do them injus-

tice or work them injury. Anarchy is the greatest enemy the working people of this country could possibly have, and we are glad to learn that, so far, it has found no foothold in the South. On the workingmen will greatly depend the fact whether it will find lodgment here or not. We believe their good sense will decide them for a government of law and order and that peaceful conthe most evenly distributed of any dition of things in which enterprise flourishes and labor finds its highest reward.

Give the South freedom from agitation of dangerous tendency for ten years, and she will be the richest and greatest country of the same area in he world.

the people and piles up hundreds of the Hot Blast, is announced to take desnetude." Mr. Holman says a than his present position. We reor quarrel between the two papers. peaceful relations.

KIND WORDS

From a Highly Appreciated Source. has been entrusted with the manage- F. Grant and Hon. L. W. Grant, and creasing the Army has been made by not be prudent for the Democratic changed the style of its head, came Congressmen. But now that Chicamuch importance? The tobacco tax a plain neat head, not unlike that infantry some soldiers must be prothat source of revenue be turned over | made the face of the Republican fa- | Postmaster-General Vilas has ruled to the States; but Democrats who are imiliar to its readers, that we confess that the male and female clerks in now urging haste in the matter on to some regret at seeing the change, his department may get married and Congress are not the safest and most a change which makes the face of an retain their positions. This decision conservative advisors. "All things old friend appear so radically differ- has boomed the matrimonial market come to him who waits." It is not ent from what we were wont to and made the Postmaster-General good policy to go at even a revision see it, to admire it and to read it, very popular. It is rumored that of the tariff too brashly. That is a But there has been no change in the Secretary Lamar, whose department policy and tone of the Republican, almost adjoins that of Mr. Vilas and true statesmanship would dictate and aside from its low tariff views, does not relish the monopoly of popthat changes be made carefully, with which it will in due course of time plarity which has fallen to the Postdue consideration of all interests, and | modify so as to conform | more | with | master-General and | has under | conso as to disturb the business of the the spirit and teachings of the demo-sideration a proposition to grant fif country as little as possible. It may cratic party, it is generally sound on teen days extra leave to young coube and ought to be the work of years on all public questions. There is no ples marrying in his department and of patient and careful experiment. finer or abler, or more far seeing po- an additional fifteen days and a new A few years are as nothing in the life litical writer in the state than Lon set of teeth to old maids and bache-Grant, and the Dispatch is glad to lors. note the more lively and spirited tone ome time, and the Democratic party of his editorials, which means, if he pledged itself in its last National should keep in the same mood and platform to begin the work. Those spirit, a great deal for Jacksonville five miles from town, on the Shefand its future growth and progress .-Montgomery Disputch.

The telegraph brings news of another terrible casualty on the waters. A collison occured on Saturday between the steamer Scholton and the Rosemary, in the English Channel ten miles from Dover, and hun- Draper Riddle Land Co., dreds of lives were lost. The weather was bitter cold, and when the accident occurred the majority of the passengers were in bed. They rushand their sufferings were intense. It | . It appearing that the above entitled

SENATOR'S SORROW. Jones of Florida Dependent Upon the Charity of Friends.

two years past is practically a beggar upon the streets, and but for the charity of friends would be without food or shelter. When Mr. Jones came to Detroit he was very free with his money, and gave lavishly to henvelent, purposes. He hearded BENKLEMAN, Neb., Nov. 21.—The to benvolent purposes: He boarded at the best hotel until a few months are made to the best hotel until a few months are ty, Kansas, are holding the court ago, when he was unable to pay his house with the aid of rifles and revolhouse with the aid of rifles and revol- house, and last night his room was emies, whom he never names, are following him and that he will yet "down them."

Candidates for county offices are

WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24. The members of Congress are flock ing to the city and in the interval before the opening of the sessions of the national legislature they are hunting up quarters for the winter. Generally speaking they want furnished houses, as those who rent unfurnished houses, have already made their selection and have their families located for the winter. The list of furnished houses for rent is quite extensive and there is a wide range for selection. Some of the finest private residences in the city completely and even elegantly furnished can be rented for the season, and a temporary resident can be very comfortably housed. The number of expensive housds rented indicates that society circles this season will receive many notable additions.

Congressman W. S. Holman, of Indiana, is in the city. He has been in Congress for the last twenty-two years, and ought to be able to forecast, in the light of so much experience, some of the probable acts of the coming session. He says Carlisle will be cleated Speaker without twenty mander to matter how odd his build, can be will be elected Speaker without trouble. He regards the Thobe contest as having no importance. He thinks the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee will no longer be considered the leader of the party on the floor. This committee has been here without the slightest difficulty theory of much of its power by having shorn of much of its power by having the appropriations eliminated from it, and Mr. Holman considers the custom of regarding the chairman of it a "leader" in the light of a prece-The retirement of Mr. Randall from | dent which has fallen into "inocuous 36 SIZE. It will fit 19 men out of 20, place Dec. 1st. It is said that he will compromise tariff bill will certainly perfectly, who measure 36 inches around the chest. To fit the twentieth take charge of the literary depart- be passed. He also thinks changes which fosters monopolies and encour- ment of a Baltimore paper, which will be made in the Civil Service man a trilling alteration will be necessary. There are men, of course, who measuring 36 inches around the chest, are very tall and long of limb and reach. To fit such men, we have will be a position more congenial to law, and that the coming Congress

There never was such a chance for gret to loose Mr. Randall from Cal- the Army to get what it wants as this pect of being carried than ever. It Mr. Randall is a gentleman by birth, would give the Army the three-batalinstinct and education, and we trust lion system that exists all over the like parts. If so the REPUBLICAN and mental organization has been obsolete for twenty-five years. The cavalry and artillery regiment each have three batallions, and so should the infantry, the arm that above all others needs it most. We now have in the twenty-five regiments of in-The Jacksonville Republican, fantry 10,950 men. The addition of which has been owned and edited 5,000 asked for would give us 15,950 To fit him we have STOUT SIZES, as a total, or 200 more to each regilite, the same chest measure, but the

LENOX.

A shooting affray occurred about field road between several railroad men. One of the stray shots struck a little daughter of Mr. Crief Clark Mens', Youths', Boys' on the head, making a painful but not dangerous wound.—Jasper Eagle

Attachment Notice

S. Waxelbaum & Son, Defts. First National Bank of An-

niston, Garnishee. State of Alabama, Calhoun Coun-

is feared the accident was the result cause was instituted in said court by hama, whose particular place of residence is some where in the State of Georgia, but just exactly where is not known; that said writ of Attachment has been by the Sherill of Calhoun county, Ala., returned to me, the Clerk of said court after having been by him executed by summoning as garnishee D. T. Parker, President of the First National Bank of Anniston, should be doctrine sufficiently demo-eratic to suit the taste of our good ed reason sojourned in Detroit for in its possession or under its control property belonging to said defend the Alabama, which is indebted to or has property belonging to said defendints. This is therefore to notify said defendants of the issuance of said Attachment and the said execution thereof. Also that said cause will Clothing, Furnishing and Hat stand for trial at the term of said court, to be held for said county, at the place of holding the same on the 20th day of February 1888. Given under my hand this the 24th

day of October 1887. JNO. P. WEAVER, Clerk C. C. C. C. Ala.

PERSON WANTED,

Male or Female—in every township in N. V. State to take orders for a standard historical work of surpassing beauty, usefulness, and accuracy, which seds at sight. Liberal commissions. Particulars on application. You can make \$100 to \$270 per month. Full institutions. Additional Additio

showing up very rapidly in the State. Phillips & Hunt. 805 Broadway, N. Y.

Stouts and

FITTED

Regular

EXTRA LONG

SIZES, i. e. while preserving the

chest measure, the coat is made long in the waist, high in the neck and

long in the sleeves. The vest is made long, and the trousers are small in the waist and long in the inseam. Another man of same chest meas-

Short and Stout,

waist and sleeves. The vest is short and the pants are low in waist and short in the leg. The same rule ap-plies to every chest measure from 33 to 52. It will then be seen how easily

the man of small physique, and the

GIANT FORM

Ready-Made

No extra charge for the LONG and SLIM or the SHORT and STOUT

sizes. No extra charge for the STYLE and TONE that characterize the

dothes we sell, or for the perfect form

fitting properties of the garments we offer. Our superb assortment of

AND CHILDRENS

Body-Fitting FALL and WINTER SUITS, and OVERCOATS is beyond question without peer in this coun-try, and without a fair second in the

State of Alabama. Our prices are eloquent in the silence of plainly-

marked figures. To realize what a splendid combination our goods and

orices form, you should see and ex-

ONE PRICE

House.

Noble & Ninth Sts Anniston, Ala

fitted here from our MATCH-LESS STOCK of fine

Regulars.

BARGAIN ANNISTON

Red Front Store

TENTH STREET.

On account of change in business offers their entire stock of

DRY GOODS

CLOTHING and MILLINERY

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Have recently received from manufacturers direct,

15,000 PAIRS

of LADIES', GENTLEMENS', and CHILDRENS', FINE HAND-MADE SHOES, also medium grades. Every pair warranted

Solid Leather;

or money refunded. These Shoes for the next 60 days will be sold at exactly wholesale jobbing prices. To country merchants, desiring to all in we will duplicate Nashville or Atlanta prices.

We Mean Strtctly Business.

CASH DOWN IS THE ONLY WAY.

E. J. COBB, ANNISTON, ALA.

We are the Shoers and Hatters of the Model City. We are Headquarters for "Nobby" styles and Low Prices.

Where is Your Place of Business?

Our place of business is on East side of Noble St., third door from corner of Tenth St., and we are open early and late getting our immense Fall Stock in shape and attending to our rapidly increasing trade.

What Class of Goods Do You Sell?

We sell all grades and all styles, at all kinds of prices, to suit the requirements of our various customers. We now have an immense assortment, from a brogan to the finest French kid shoe. What are Your Business Methods?

We aim to suit everybody. We give honest value for the dollar, and guarantee all our goods to be exactly as represented. We buy direct from the largest factories for the eash, and, together with our thorough knowledge of shoe-leather, it places us beyond all competition.

What is Your Reputation? We have an honorable record as square dealers, all our actions are open and above board. We consider our customers interests our own, and feel proud of our reputation.

Do you do a Large Business?

Our business has increased every month since our opening and Septemper's sales show just 50 per cent. increase over August.

HOW CAN THESE STATEMENTS BE PROVED?

By calling upon us and inspecting our stock. A small purchase will be sufficient for a est. You will then become a regular customer and will continually avail yourself of our noney saving offer. Yours, willing to oblige,

BAILEY & ANSLEY.

The man who has invested from three to five dollars in a litubber Coat, and at his first half hour's experience in a storm this to his sorrow that it is hardly a better protection than a most quito netting, not only feels chagrined at being so badly taken in, but also feels if he does not hook exactly like Ask for the "FISH BRAND" SLICKER.

Ask for the "FISH BRAND" SLICKER and taken no other. If your storckeeper does not have the Fish taxno, send for descriptive catalogue. A. J. Towns. 29 Simmons St., Boston, Mass. You will be a supported by the catalogue of the contraction of the catalogue of

OHN RAMAGNANO, Grocer, Confectioner, Fruiterer.

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He keeps at his old stand, Southwest part of the public square, all kinds of Family Groceries of choice varieties, Confectioneries and fresh Fruits. In addition he keeps full stock Tin and Wooden Ware. Goods sold cheap for each

Highest Price Paid for Country Produce. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. JOHN RAMAGNANO.

Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the circuit court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 10th day of October 1887, in favor of Pruett, Parker & Company and against Wm. W. Pruett, I will proceed to sell on the 2nd Monday and 12th day of December 1887, before the court house door in Calhoun county, Alabama, to the iighest hidder for cash at public outery within the legal hours of sale the ollowing described real estate tosil. AWL and NEL of section is sued out of the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 2nd day of September 1887, infavor of Craig & Co., and against J. T. and W. H. Holland, W. H. Rust, J. H. Penland, W. H. Penland, W. H. Rust, J. H. Penl We will occupy the New Constantine Building as soon as thicked tine Building as soon as finished. ory within the legal hours of sale the following described real estate to-wit: NW14 and NE14 of section 6, township 14, and range 7, levied upon as the property of Wm. W. Pruett to satisfy said execution.

M. W. Woodbuff. nov12-4(

Sheriff's Sale.

legal hours of sale the followit: scribed personal property to-wit: scribed personal property to-wit: scribed personal property of lings, levied upon as the property of the above described defendants to satisfy said execution.

M. W. WOODRUFF, Sheriff:

Sheriff.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

mout to the art exhibition at the ege to night, (Friday.

weral important real estate transns have been made here this

oung Baker, who was stabbed in siden some days ago, still lies in itical condition.

wife a number of people, white ack, went from Jacksonville to ton to see Sells' circus.

maks to those of our subscribers have settled this week back dues mid for the coming year.

_{Mj.} P. Rowan has purchased a nd elegant carriage and a pair fine blooded Kentucky bays to

L. Humme, city engineer, has acht an elegant pair of \$500 horses. Rome. They are creams, and

Rev. M. H. Lane preached a fine

monat the Baptist church Thanksing day to a large and attentive gregation. farried, on the 12th inst., in Rome Mr. John B. Keel, of the Salva-

n Army, to Miss Lou Byrd, Rev ement C. Carey officiating. the Knights of Honor at this place e a new lodge room, fitted medially for them, over the drug e of Hough & McManus. It is a

Gen. Forney has been to the St. sir coal fields to become acquaintwith their resources so as to be ble to speak advisedly of their merwhen he goes to Washington.

The surveyor's instruments of the eksonville Land Company have en received from Chicago, and Mr. umme, city engineer, will at once legin an alaborate survey of the operty of the company.

While you are making calculations to the future of Calhoun county ns, don't forget to consider Chocco. She has the natural elements wealth all around her and will at listant day be a regular hummer.

is now announced that one "Joe" esof Georgia, a brother of "Sam" ngelist, and is pronounced the eliest on the road. If he beats âm" he must be a hummer.

Is soon as the Jacksonville Land mpany has completed a survey of sproperty in and adjacent to Jackwille, a large force of hands will eput to work and some splendid wets, avenues and drives opened

lno. A. DeArman died at Wetump-Nov. 1st after an illness of severin the last sixteen days of his ill-🙉 and it is from a letter written one of her sons here that we learn bis death.

The plans being prepared for the whotel show that it will be not onone of the most convenient but of the most beautiful buildings the kind in the South. It will be story and will have fifty sleepg rooms, besides other necessary

The people of Jacksonville have ^{ised} over fifteen hundred dollars the support of the Methodist burch here this year and has done well in respect to the other church-This is a fine record for a place larger than Jacksonville.

important railroad point. The patch. ^{eksonville} and Gadsden road will so run near if not by way of Dukes' ation, which will make it a more aportant point still.

The Baptist congregation at this ace have bought the May residence greafter reside here. It is probable much loved by his congregation here

is own selection, and this is some out in order to contribute to my in-

Capt. Euclid Johnson, of Rome, recently delivered a fine address to the Sunday schools at Pansy Chappel, Ga., on Sunday schools. Capt. Johnson is a Calhoun county production and consequently acquitted himself well. Calhoun has sent some mighty good timber out into the

Rey. S. R. Emmerson has been continued as pastor of the Methodist church at this place by the conference. This will give satisfaction to his congregation generally. Mr. Emmerson has been a faithful pastor and has done much work in securing the building of a new church and paid us a visit. parsonage here, and it was fit that he be returned to enjoy the fruits of

Crow Bros. have received a large Crow Bros. have received a large lot of Carpet Samples from 20 cents per yard up to the finest all wool, which we can sell at much cheaper prices then we could if kept in stock as we have no money invested. Can fill all orders with three days' notice. Will take the measure of your room, and have the carpets made for three cents extra per yard. We also have Wall Paper of the latest style, when you want anything of this kind be sure and see our samples before buying, as we can save you money.



This Order entitles the holder to a Pattern of this handsome Jacket, FREE. Cut out this sip and inclose it before January ist (with a two-cent stamp for return postage), to W. Jennings Demorest, is East 14th Street, New York, and you will receive, by return mall, a full-size pattern, with large filhstration and full description of this Jacket, worth 25 cents.

Cross out with pencil the size declared. Cross out with pencil the size desired Bust Measure, BJ, 86, 88, 40. of this pattern, as it is a sample of the fundation with DEMOREST'S MONTHLY

We would like to see the New Englanders come into Calhoun county, or any other well disposed people, him. but should hate to swap off good people now residing in Alexandria valley for anybody. They cannot be replaced with a better people, and you may have the world to choose from. It may appear foolishly sentimental in us; but we have a fond feeling for the old settlers who have made Calhoun the garden spot it is to-day.

Mr. Geo. Forney, son of Gen. W. H. Forney, of this place, has gone to Blocton coal mines to take a position. It is the intention of the young man. to become an expert in coal working, with a view to making that branch of business his calling for life. This is a practical and sensible view of matters, and will no doubt prove of greater benefit to him than the selection of a profession would have done. The professions are overcrowded. There is plenty of room est and of such singleness of purpose for educated and energetic young that unconsciously and without an men in the industrial field.



PATTERN FREED. By Special Arrangement with DFM OREST'S MONTHLY, the Greatest of all Family Magazines, we are chabled to make all of our ledy readers a presenter? Fattern of this Hamsome Jacket. The Fattern will be yorth Me, as I will be a companied with a large illustration and

issue the order for the pattern, of a latest style Jacket from the fashionable millinery establishment of Demorest. Cut it out and send with it to the adress named in the order a two cent postage stamp to pay postage on the pattern and you will receive it. Our lady readers—will appreciate the enterprise of the REPUBLICAN in weeks. Mrs. DeArman was with giving them this Jacket pattern free. If they were to order it from New York themselves without enclosing the order clipped from the REPUB-LICAN it would cost them twenty-

During these cold nights many people have shivered and suffered who would have been more comfortable if flannels and blankets were as cheap here as they are in England. Congressman Oates has still one arm left. to be raised in defence of the right. and he can put it to no better use than in striking out for justice to the people in the matter of the tariff. The first thing to be done is to reduce the tariff on every article to the point of higest revenue, so that the promise of good fruits. government will get its share of the burden imposed by the tariff. At The crossing of the Anniston and present the government gets no part Incinnati and East and West Rail- of the extra money we pay for blandary A GREAT SHUT DOWN OF WORK Try it.

In Prospect. ads at Dukes' Station makes that kets and flaunels .-- Montgomery Dis-

The REPUBLICAN presents to its readers this week twenty-two columns of new matter, all set up in the office. This makes, in printers' parlance, ninety-two thousands "ems," which, at 30 cents per thousand, the Depot Street for a parsonage and lowest price paid, amounts to twenty-Minister of that denomination will seven dollars and sixty cents for composition alone on the paper this week, that Mr. Lane will occupy it, as he is and this does not include all of the not been fixed, it is expected that expense by a great deal. We present it will ocear on Dec. 1. he has heretofore resided at Cave this little calculation to our readers the suspension is the unsatisfactory that they may realize in some degree condition of the rail market. The Republican is unqualifiedly all home print. Some years ago it bied the patent outside business, and, their bills. Here is one item of exfer trial, discarded it. It then tried the use of sterrotype what process is a second to the rail market. Many contracts are expiring, and many new ones are being held back in the hope of lower prices. Others are willing to place contracts but the week, and thus impress upon them the necessity of prompt payment of are willing to place contracts but the terms are entirely unsatisfactory. The manufacturers say that prices cannot be reduced, owing to the high late. Nov. 28rd, 1887.

Administrator. the necessity of prompt payment of are willing to place contracts out the bied the patent outside business, and, after trial, discarded it. It then tried the use of stereotype plate matter with as little satisfaction. It is now tet up whother in the contract of the necessity of prompt payment of are willing to place contracts out the terms are entirely unsatisfactory. The manufacturers say that prices cannot be reduced, owing to the high wages and the rates demanded for dollars for the year. How long do the necessity of prompt payment of are willing to place contracts out the terms are entirely unsatisfactory. The manufacturers say that prices cannot be reduced, owing to the high wages and the rates demanded for ore. The suspension will throw an immense number of men out of emtup wholly in its own office and you think a publisher should continlall continhall continue so to be until sickness | ue to furnish his subscribers a paper | not only in the mills, but in the coke regions of this section. his force of compositors or some on credit with an outley like this as It is estimated that fully one-third the cause should force it to again only one item in his general expense of the coke output will be thrown on tesort temporarily to the plate mat-bill. Ponder this question and then the market, and this will not only be, the plate mat-bill. It costs considerably more to say to yourself I will at once go or a shut down of a large proportion of have the matter all set up in the ofsend or write to the office and pay the ovens and consequently reduce the bit then the editor knows everythe editor back the money that he that a reduction of wages in the hing that goes into his paper is of has for so many years been paying that a reduction of wages in the work- at Troy is an indication that

formation and pleasure.

PERSONAL.

Col. McKee took a flying trip to Anniston Tuesday.

Mr. Geo. Cater of Anniston visited friends in here Sunday. Mr. Louis Parsons, of Birmingham

was in Jacksonville Wednesday. Miss Jessie Woods, of Tallapoosa is visiting friends in Jacksonville. Dr. J. F. Walker, of Weaver's Sta-

tion, was in Jacksonville Tuesday. Hon. W. J. Alexander, of Cross Plains, was in Jacksonville Tuesday. Mr. C. A. Sprague, of Anniston, was in Jacksonville Wednesday, and

Maj. J. G. Daily of Cross Plains, was in Jacksonville Wednesday and gave the Republican a call.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gaston, Messrs, George and John and Miss attend the wedding reception ten- the survey of the town. dered Mr. Gaston at the residence of his father, Dr. J. B. Gaston.

Misses Sue and Bertha Steel, two of Hale county's fairest and most] accomplished ladies, who have been This year it lasted five months. visiting in Jacksonville the past week, left for their home in Gallion heart to ache over their absence.

In the notice of the marriage of Mr. wedding.

Mr. E. M. Reid, of Morrisville was in Jacksonville Tuesday and brought the REPUBLICAN quite a sum of money sent up by its good subscribers in that region. Mr. Reid most always comes "heeled" in this way, and we are always glad to see

Col. J. H. Caldwell, of this place, and Gen. Shelby, of Washington, got a fee of several thousand dollars from the fund paid into the State Treasury recently by the Federal Government.

EDDIE WOODWARD.

Wednesday evening, at half past en o'clock, Eddie Woodward aged 19 years, breathed his last at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ida Wood ward, in Jacksonville.

Long-a sufferer from consumption, death came to him a welcome visitor. Conscious to the last moment, fully realizing his condition, he awaited his end with calm resignation and perfect trust in God.

We never knew a gentler or pure spirit. He was of nature so gentle, so unselfish, so unassuming, so earneffort he drew all men to him with whom he was brought into contact. When younger he was a page in the House of Representatives and the Senate, and though but a timid child, he impressed himself upon members of both houses, and to the day of his death he numbered among his friends many of the most intellectual and most distinguished men of the from the Legislature to the Governor's chair, the Judge's bench and other positions of trust and honor-Our lady friends will find in this and these preserved a most lively interest in his welfare to the last. Here is a lesson for our youth. It is the good in us that attracts to us men of highest degree, morally and intellectually. A nature conforming as nearly as may be to that of Christ will most surely attract men, even though it be hidden within the frame

of a timid and unassuming child. Fully prepared for the change that awaited him, his only expressed regretat dying was that it ended for

ter for him to have died as he was,

BESSEMER RAIL MEN.

And Thousands of Men Likely to Be Thrown out of Employment. PITTSBURG, PA., Nov. 18.—The conference between the Bossemer rail manufacturers of the country, and there are twelve in number, is exciting widespread interest. It has been definitely and authentically stated that all those manufac-tegor; who have been for years worknarmoniously together, have decided to order a general suspension

works at Troy is an indication that wages will be lower next year. The situation is decidedly interesting.

The Thanksgiving Dinner at the if Jacksonville Hotel was an immense success.

The Egypt of Calhoun county is the Choccolocco valley, with its rich mulatto and black soil of wonderful productiveness. This valley always produces more corn than it can use. It is a beautiful vailey and will some day have more railroad facilities than it now has, and then it will be the richest part of Calbon. The ralley BOOKSeller and richest part of Calhoun. The valley is blest not only with fine soil, but also with a wonderful amount of rich iron ore. When Jacksonville gets a few things disposed of that she now

has in hand, she intends to build a splendid highway to that valley across the mountains. It is said a much better route for a road than the one now traveled can be had. It is more than probable the city engineer, Sallie Rowan, and Mrs. Jano. M. Wy- Mr. Humme, will survey this new ly left for Montgomery Tuesday to route out when he gets through with

Where Every Man Ras His Price.

In New Hampshire a legislative session rarely exceeds five weeks.

The prolongation of the session was occasioned by a railroad fight conducted in an outrageously corrupt and unprincipled manner. The Boston and Maine railroad was endeavoring to secure control of all the roads in the northern part of the State. The Concord road made and equally determined attempt to scoop. Boston and Maine. The outside corporation sent its agents into the State to spare no expense. Members of the legislature were bought, right and left, the bribes ranging from one to five thousand dollars. The fight The prolongation of the session was Tuesday, leaving many a manly ducted in an outrageously corrupt Gaston and Miss Rowan last week oring to secure control of all the the printer overlooked the names of roads in the northern part of the Mr. George Rowan as best man, and State. The Concord road made an Mrs. Joshua Draper, Sen., as one of equally determined attempt to scoop those from abroad who attended the Boston and Maine. The outside corceased to be local, and became general. Every country newspaper took sides, and one editor of a little mountain weekly was heard to complain that he had received from one of the railroads only enough to run him for a few months, whereas if he could have had an understanding with a rival editor the two could have secured enough to live on a whole year. Every lawyer of any prominence in the State was retained on one side or the other, and many of the courts had to adjourn because all the lawyers were at Concord engaged in lobbying.

For months this campaign of corruption progressed until everybody knew just what was up. The two railroads shelled out their money until their bribes amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars. The influx af lobbyists made the little town of Concord resemble a crowded city. Possibly some few men of influence took an honest stand in the contest, but they were hard to find. At length the bill prepared by the corruptionists in the interests of the Boston and Maine passed both houses. The governor vetoed it, and the Concord road secured a partial victory, holding the key to the situation.

What interests us at this distance is the shameful fact that such corrupt practices on such a vast scale are possible in any state in this union. What has occurred in New Hampdire may occur elsewhere. When corporations and capitalists find it necessary to control legislation they will be tempted to buy votes. This corruption of the ballot, this bribery of legislatures, is one of the greatest dangers threatening our republic. With the corruptionists on the one hand, and the communists on the other, and a lot of cranks ready to join hands with either, the outlook is anything but promising.—Atlanta Constitution.

ENJOY LIFE.

What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, him a well planned career of usefulhim a well plauned career of useful-ness and good and deprived him of when in perfect health; but how the power of being an aid and solace often do the majority of people to a widowed mother. fort themselves with the thought that and Liver Complaint are the difor him it was a thousand times bet- rect causes of seventy-five per Costiveness, Nervous Prostration. Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents.

Notice.

All those holding claims against the Estate of E. V. Weaver, and have not heretofore presented them, will

The undersigned, as administrator of the state of Mathew M. Price, decid, under and oy virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Adheun County, will proceed to sell

Established 30 Years.

Wholesale AND Retail

6000 BOLLY OF WALL PAPER

Attachment Notice.

Andy Ware vs. Attachment.

Henry McCoy

Itenry McCoy

Yank Eastman.

Frank Eastman.

Before mcfff A. Hollingsworth, Justice of the Peace, Beat 7, Calhorn County, Alabama came the plaintiff in the above cause on this the 18th day of November, 1857, and it appearing that certain property of the said defendant has been levied upon by virtue of a attachment issued from my office returnable the 18th day of November, 1857, and that said defendant is a non-resident of this State; is therefore ordered that notice of said attachment, and the return day thereof, be given to the said Frank Eastman by publication once a week, for three successive weeks

Administrator's Sale of Valuable Land By virtue of an order of the Probate

istrator of the estate of Elisha \ Weaver, deceased, will sell at publ

outery to the highest bidder for eash

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Land Sale.

ON THE 12TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1887

NOTICE NO. 7050.

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala. Nov. 21, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed rootice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge of the the Probate Court at Jackson-ville, on Jan. 2, 1888. viz. George M. Reaves, Homestead 1975 kj. for the 82 58 fgr. 887 887 gr. NW1 8E gr. 80c. E. T148. 188c.

He names the following witnesses to prove his coathmous residence upon, and entityation of, said land viz. William E. Holder, Jerry M. Bradley, Paniel C. Doss and George C. Couch, all of Jacksonyille, Ala.

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S. A. McCollum) Attachment.

Attachment Notice.

vs. Attachment.

Frank Fastmant.

Before me. R. A. Hollingsworth, Justice of the Peace, Beat 7, Calhoun County, Alabama, came the plaintiff in the above cause on this, the 19th day of November, 1857, and it appearing that certain property of the said defendant has been levied upon by virme of an atrachment issued from my office returnable the 19th day of November, 1857, and that said defendant is a non-resident of this State, it is therefore ordered that notice of said attachment, and the return day thereof be given to the said Frank Fastman by publication once a week, for three successive weeks, before the 17th day of becomber, 1887, in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, and a copy thereof be mailed to the said defendant at his place of residence, when known, now supposed to be Chatanooga, Tennessee.

Given under my hand this 1800 day of November, 1887.

E. A. Hallellingsworth, Justice 1870.

mber, 1887. R. A. HOLLINGSWORTH, J. P. Attachment Notice.

malled to the said defendant of his place of residence, when known, now supposed to be Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Given under my hand this 12th day of No-vember, 1887.

R. A. HOLLINGSWORTH, J. P.

before the eighest fidder for cash, before the court house door in the fown of Jacksonville, on Monday, the 5th day of December, 1887, the following real estate, belonging to the estate of said Elisin V Weaver, de-ceased, to-wit: A part of section 27 township 14 range 8 east, in Calhou: County, Alabama, and more particu larly known and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said section 27, thence South 85 deg. West 61 poles and five links to a stake and pointers in a rood, thence South 18 deg. 18 poles to the Boiling Springs road and with said road 18 deg. West 68 poles to a stake, thence with the meanderings state, thence with the meannerings of said road South 12½ deg. West 54 poles, thence South 3½ deg. East 42 poles, thence South 27 deg. West 14 poles, thence South 38½ deg. West 14 poles to the middle of little Tallasee poles, thence South 85 deg. East 12 poles to the line of A. J. Stevenson, 27 to the beginning. Also all that por-tion of the East half of section 27 tract of land now owned by T. S. Weaver, containing sixty acres more or less. Also that portion of said sec-tion 27 which lies East of said public fork of said creek, making fifteen acres, containing in all one hundred and ninety-five acres, and situated two and one-half miles south of Jacksonville. S. D. G. BROTHERS,

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Tax Collector's Appointments.

SECOND ROUND. The undersigned Tax Collector of Calhoun county will attend the appointments given below for the purcollecting the State and County Tax for the year 1887. I will be in Jacksonville the last ten days n December for the purpose of receiving tax from all parts of the county. All tax is deliquent after the last day of December 1887.

Beat 1-Jacksonville, Thursday, Vovember 3rd. Beat 3-Four Mile Springs, Friday

November 4th. Beat 3—Weavers Station, Saturday November 5th. Beat 17-DeArmanville, Tuesday November 8th. Beat 12-Choccolocco, Wednesday Tovember 9th. Beat 12 Davisville, Thursday Nocember 10th. Beat 11 -White Plains, Friday No-

rember 11th.

Beat 10—Cross Roads, Saturday November 12th. Beat 4-Ganaway's School House, Ionday November 14th. Beat 4-Bynums, Tuesday Novem-

Beat 4—Sulphur Springs, Wed-iesday November 16th.
Beat 5—Polkville, Thursday Noand

Bent 2—Alexandria, Friday and Saturday November 18th and 19th. Bent S—Greens School House, Monday November 21st.

Beat S-Allsups Mill, Tuesday Norember 22nd.
Beat 7-Hollingsworth's Wednes-

day November 23rd.

Beat Peeks Hill, Thursday Novemoer24th. Grifflu's Store, Beat 6.—Friday

November 25th.

Beat 16—Ladiga, Monday Novem-Bent 9—Cross Plains, Tuesday and Wednesday November 29th and 39th. Beat 15—Oxford, Monday and Tuesday December 5th and 6th.

Beat 15—Anniston, Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday Dec 7th, 5th

D. Z. GOODLETT,

Tax Collector.

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Insolvent Notice. And Notice of Final Settlements

STATE OF ALABAMAA Calhoun County, P In Probate Court for said County, special term, Oct. 18th 1887. term, Oct. 13th 1887.

Whereas, at this term of the Court the Estate of D. A. Carry, deceased was by an order of said court declared insolvent, and at the same time a further order was made by said court, requiring S. D. G. Brothers, admr. debouts, requiring S. D. G. Brothers, adm. debouts, admir. debouts, rest, and made estatement of his accounts as stein admiral rather of said insolvent golder. Notice is therefore given to the archive or early all Estate, and all others introceed to appear in said court, on said 14th day of November, 187, in the court house of said county, and contess said settlement if say finks proper, and also nominate a future seministrator if they deem it necessary.

EMMETT F. CROOK,

Judge of Prokets.

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Land Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale grantsed by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, State of Alabama, the undersigned guardian of Mollie Pinson a L. G. HAMES, English and Matheminior, will sell at public outers for cash to the highest bidder on Monday January 2d 1888, the following Sciences, English and Elocution.

MRS. IDA J. WOODWARD, Principal Primary Department section 20, lying on the east side of Tallassahatchie creek (about 35 acres) all in T. 14, R. 8, and about seventy-five acres in all. Said land is about four miles of Jacksonville and contains some fine creek bottor

tains some fine creek bottom.

A. J. PINSON,
Guard, Mollie Pinson, Atlanta, Oa.
Ellis & Stevenson attorneys. nov19-3t

NOTICE NO. 6991. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGNMERY, ALL

Notice is hereby given that the following named setter has filed notice of his intentions to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Alabama, on December 29, 187 viz. William M. Ayres, Homestead 13927 for Fraction 17, 18, and 15, Sec. 32 T. 12, south, R. 9, cast. He manes the following witnesses to prove He manus the following witnesses to prove his continous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Westoy A. Nead, Cross Plains, Alac, James T. Trammel, Reaves, Ala: Simon Sherbet, Jacksonville, Ala.; James C. Prater, Cross Plains, Ala.; J. G. HARRIS, Register,

TENTO Procured. Wm. O. Henders William Son, 25 b Street, Washington, O.C. Formerly of Examiding Corps U. S. Patent Office. If years' enperience, Send sketch or model for report as to patemability. Correspondence solicited,

Gen. Beauregard, whose headquarters is at the New York hotel, still u wrinkle, and despite his sixty years much popularity and pleasure. of age; he is as lithe, active and muscular as an athlete of thirty. His bly graceful, and there are few men performed by ladies, especially when tain head, and became immortal. social diplomacy was the chief weap-

on to be employed. One of those was sent from Virgineral with reference to an advance on ans fidelity. Centreville. She was amply provided with means and ably performed the mission. When she returned, of the earth, the birthplace of all life, it was by way of the Potomae, opposite Dumfries, Va., an outpost under the command of Gen. (then Colonel) ation. Wade Hampton, with his own Hampton Legion.

That gallant soldier at once forwarded the fair spy to Beauregard, whose headquarters were at Centreville. Her baggage consisted only of a pet skye terrier and a small gripsack. with true womanly volubility proed the lingual freshet to flow on nathung in the middle and wagged at both ends, and, moreover, she was too pretty to be silenced abruptly. Finally, the General, unable to restrain his anxiety any longer, said: "Well, Mrs. M., where are your papers?" Why, General, I've been Don't you see it wouldn't have been safe to bring important papers on my person, and so I familiarized myself I have been suspected and searched already, so that it's lucky I've a good memory." Beauregard, now unable to conceal his chagrin, frankly told the lady he was grievously disappointed, having waited for the disof so many figures and details. but little use. She listened to his The Skye terrier jumped in her lap. ted. you?" The knife was produced. Then she turned the animal over on tiful imaginings from close commuits back, and, to the amazement of nings with nature, for we are all too precious, and money is too hard | So writes R. F. Grace, Kirkman-Beauregard, deliberately proceeded agreed that whatever is of or from to compass. to rip him open. In less time than nature, is more beautiful and wholeit takes to tell it she held in one hand some, than that which is artificially if you are coming, you must make it the precious papers and in the other constructed. the skin of her skye terrier, while prancing about the floor was a diminutive black-and-tan pup, overjoyed at his relief from an extra article. The shrewd woman had sewed her dispatches between the two skins in a manner that defied detection, and under the very noses of the Federal videttes had carried some of the most important information transmitted during the war. It is needless to say that Beauregard was delighted, and cident that McClellan advanced on Centreville, only to find deserted camps, batteries of "Quaker gun." and the Confederate army falling

votce of the fair sex? Frank Donoho o: Atlanta procured a marriage license and went to the house of Miss Alexander, and, producing it, asked her to marry him. She told him he had to consult her call for, and Vincent could be sent to the newest long wraps. parents. He then said he would kill one just as well as to another. But himself and drew his pistol. She Prait Mines is the safest place, I fled screaming from the room. A ne- think." gro boy on the place thought Donoho was trying to kill his young mistress and he rushed into the parlor and opened fire on Donoho, who returned the fire. Five shots were exchanged before the police appeared and put a work he can or cannot do. When inces. stop to the fun. Both parties were arrested and locked up.

back toward Richmond and York-

town. Between the dog and a pretty

woman the General had got the

"tip." Is it a wonder that he is a de-

Says the Birmingham Chronicle "The Huntsville Mercury can make no name for wit or wisdom in lending its columns to slurs on Senato Morgan. Not ten men the State be-lieved the 'd-n fool' slang, even be-fore he remarked casually upon its falseness. Let us have argument to decide the gravaman of the dispute with the senator. He is impervious to the snapping and pinching of 'small fry''

The chestnut bell has been supplanted by a little badge, on which is the fable, "I told you so." The badge is worn the day after an election and is used to suppress the cranks who go about explaining how It was .- Rome Tribune.

"Get onto the doz," said the fice to the fly; "Come off," said the coming event: Said the thread to the needle, "Its all in your

-oit City Ebzzatd

Tom Woolfolk, the man charged with the murder of his father and stepmother and brother and sisters near Macon, Ga., recently made an attempt to escape from jail.

Improbabilities Sometimes Become Realities-A true Woman's Fidelity.

Several works bearing unique tipreserves many of the characteristics tles, written in fascinating styles. that made him a pet in the Confed- and giving evidence of wonderful imcracy, during the war. His strong aginative power have lately been re-French face is furrowed by scarcely ceived by the reading public with

Perhaps the most striking of them is the book bearing the odd title of manners, though quiet, are remarka- "She." In this the author has fairly outdone himself in his popular in public life who are more easy of line. Ayesha and her beloved Killiapproach. He is, withal, a great fa- krates are unique characters of ficvorite with the fair sex, and it is said tion. Ayesha, the heroine, is a beauthat some of the best secret service tiful creature who tasted of the esdone while he was in command was sence of nature's forces at the foun-

Her patient waiting for the coming of Killikrates, the beloved of her One of those was sent from Virgin-ia to Washington in 1862 to obtain, if maintained through centuries, though possible, the roster of McClellan's ar- the change called death regularly my and such other information as occurred, only to be followed by remight indicate the plans of the Gen-birth, is a fine illustration of wom-

> The closing scene, when she conducts Kallikrates to the very center in order that he may taste of immortality, is a fit climax to the fine cre-

The question naturally suggested by this strikingly original story is whether there is not somewhere in nature, a potent force whereby life may at least be temporarily prolong-

Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, editor On arriving there she was ushered of "Dress" says: "In every instance and square, then don't enter the race; into the presence of the General, and Warner's Safe Cure has the effect to don't try to be a coming young man. ceeded to entertain him with a des- my powers." Mme. Gray, teacher start by foul work, but it will all be cription of her adventures and their of Oratory and Physical Culture at stacked up and counted against you result. Beauregard patiently allow- Syracuse, declares: "Before I tried at the great wind up. physical culture and Warner's safe urally, supposing that when she got cure, I was a confirmed invalid. I young man, you must know the road tired she would produce the dispatch- owe much to that excellent remedy, over which you are coming. The es. But the little woman's tongue was and do not hesitate to acknowledge sooner you decide on this point the

Human life seems too short, though us that they lived more in accordance sell dry goods, and if you are going with nature's laws-their mode of to be a preacher you can't practice at living was extremely simple, and in the bar, etc., all down the line. Bustrying to tell you the news already. their daily life they followed the dic-

tates of human intelligence. If sickness comes, we to-day, seek with their contents. The fact is that | ces instead of resorting to the fields of nature.

If when diseases come, we would then treat the cause of such disorders. Modern research has shown patches for a long time, and could that most of the commonly known place but little reliance on a memory diseases owe their origin to the un-Therefore her mission had proved of blood purifiers of the system, and if work. Choose your route and run it they are kept in an healthy state by through. "Turn not to the right scolding with a demure air, and when the use of Warner's safe cure, a vegehe had finished looked at him with a table compound and simple producmischievous twinkle in her eye, and tion of nature, much of the prevailcalled to her dog: "Here, Floy!" ing sickness would be happily aver- you will be guided by it in the work

VINCENT'S FUTURE.

How Ris Fifteen Years Punishment Will Begin.

Now that Ex-Treasurer Vincent has been sentenced fo fifteen years in the penitentiary, the public feels some interest in how and where he will spend his time. The disposition of State convicts is in the hands of Board of Inspectors, of which Col. R. it was but a little while after this in- H. Dawson is the president, and this official was asked by an Advertiser reporter yesterday what he would do with Vincent. Said he:

"I have as yet no official knowledge that Vincent is a State convict, but when it becomes my official duty to assign him to hard labor for the State. I will send him to Prattimines, Comer & McCurdy, contractors." "Why there, Colonel?"

"Because it is the most secure and suitable place in every way. All the contractors now have more convicts than their contracts with the State

"What work will be do?"

"That will depend upon the result of the examination of the state physician. He will examine Vincent thoroughly, and will determine what this is settled, it will be my duty to see that he is treated just like any other convict in his class, no better wraps. and no worse, and that duty I will certainly discharge. He will wear the convicts dress and have a number like any other."

Col. Dawson's manner as well as as lay in his power Vincent would be dressy visiting and afternoon receppunished with even justice. If he is able to mine coal, he will be put at it; if he is not he will be assigned to is a favorite decoration on tulle and given a "soft snap," because he was once a popular favorite, or be persecuted because he is the State's most noted criminal. Who will not say and of medium length, take prece- you want any send your orders to that this course is not the proper one? dence of all others in elegance and him at Rome, Ga. Montgomery Advertiser.

The Alabama Club announces that at then they are not so durable. its forthcoming entertainment the costumes will be "Dr. Rigor."

This is a prorty close stagger to "cos

tume de rigueur."-Rome Tribune. The grouper who took in a cheque On a loang that had all come to wreque Was so whetmed with chagrin That his barn the went in

And hong him off up by the peque.

- Yonkers Gazette.

Our Coming Young Man. "The coming young man is coming

not on a fast horse," saith the preacher. Maybe not. He may come riding on a slow mule, or astride a good steady plug, or he may have to count the crossties. But it won't make Yet it is fearfully true. We are termuch difference how he comes just so he gets here in good shape at the finish. However, there's nothing the matter with a fast horse if he can see under his feet and has been paid for with honest money. But we have to say that the coming young man doesn't want to come- too fast. There's where the rub comes in with many a coming young man who never comes in on the home run. He starts off too fresh and froliesome and fast, breaks up too quick and goes off the track into a grand smash up before he gets onto the last quarter stretch. He enters the race with the weights too light and is distanced

in the first heat. Young man, if you are coming, start right. Get on a safe track, and be sure you know the ground. Don't try to go all the gaits before you pass the first quarter pole; and don't try to win the race by driving foul on some other fellow. Right here some young men who think they are coming make a mistake as big and broad as life itself. There is always room at the front as well as at the top, but you will never make a record if you expect to climb up by pulling the next man down. If you can't face the music and hold your place fair give new energy and vitality to all You may gain a few lengths at the And again, if you are a coming

better. You shouldn't enter for the running race if you expect to come in men in former ages lived longer than at a jog trot. In other words, if you those of the present. History tells are going to be a farmer you can't iness is something like whisky; it won't mix worth a cent.' Make a line, young man, and stick to it. the remedy among the artificial for- Don't read law, or study for the ministry, or graduate in medicine, wasting your own time and the old gentleman's money, if you expect after consult nature, the chances are that all to get married and settle down on we would fare better, for we would a farm, go to raising pigs and chickens and babies, and follow a plow to the end of life's little row. Decide as soon as possible what you are going to do, and then do about with a healthy state of the kidneys, the purpose fixed and your mind on the hand nor to the left." Thus it was written down. It doesn't pay to draw a bee line for the race unless of the future. All things change "General, have you a knife about It is probable that the author of here, some time, somewhere; but "She" derived many of his beau- man was not made to change with the moon. Life is too short, time is

> And above-all things, young man, a point to keep the sap down. If you die with dyspepsid when I first saw let the sap rise too fast and too far your hopes will all go to seed and be everlastingly out down before the harvest time. The world had rather have you a little bit spoiled in the raising than to see you too fresh. The idea is to strike a balance and keep it, and let your good horse sense hold you down on a legel with all honest people. If you are a coming young man, you can take these little beinters home with you to-night, put them under your pillow and dream over them. Come like a man, or stay where you are. Come on your merits, and we'll meet you at the wire.—Montgomery Advertisor.

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Big brown leather buttons are the

newest fastening for tailor-made long Those lovely garments sold as tea

gowns and matinees are growing in

favor for dressy house wear in New York. There are some lovely little short words conveyed the idea that in sofar wraps of shot velvet that are used for

tion wear.

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high fashionable favor. Some of the long fur-trimmed cer-Birmingham is booming in a liter- riage wraps of seal plush are almost want a jug of any kind of whisky ary way, as well as making pig iron. or quite as handsome as real seal, but | send to him at Rome, Ga.

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HOW DO WE DIS OUR GRAVES?

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ailments and yet the most complicated and mysterious. Sometimes it is treated as consumption, sometimes as liver complaint, and then again as malaria and even heart disease. But its real nature is that of constipation and dyspepsia. It arises in the digestive organs and soon affects all the others through the corrupted and poisoned blood. Often the whole body-including the nervous system—is literally starved, even when there is no emaciation to tell the sad story.

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Wm. L. Dale, John W. McDaniel, Alexander S. Heath, John H. Maxwell, of Adelia, Ala.

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Administrator's Sale. By virtue o' an order of sale heretofore granted by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of W. P. Crook, deceased will be a county of the estate of W. P. Crook, deceased will sell at Alexandria at public outery fighthe highest bidder on Monday the 21st day of November 1887, the following real estate, belonging to the estate of said W. P. Crook, deceased, to-wit: F12 of sec. 18 T. 14. R. 7,

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